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IN BANK GRAB

Pint-Sized Thuas

Loot Toronto Safe

of the Bank of Montreal in East York. The gunmen, each dressed in blue jeans, blue shirts and blue

TAKE \$30,000

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# HOME AND HAPPY!

Pte. Harold A. Holben, first Canadian soldier wounded in Korea to arrive in Victoria, and his bride, Margaret, admire welcome home" cake prepared by happy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben, 737 Vancouver. It was the first meeting of son and parents in six years. (See

# Wonder Anti-T.B. Pills May Be Marketed In May

Kitimat, B.C., will be a "splendid

McNeely Dubose, vice-president

of the company, was comment-ing on an Ottawa report that the federal government will ask Par-

liament this year to finance a

In India

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22 (AP)

India's marathon elections that began last October, ended Thurs15)."

Informing him 'no press release to be made before Tuesday (Jan. 15)."

began last October, ended Thursday. The Congress Party of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru won an overwhelming victory, capturing 341 out of 496 seats in the central parliament.

Officials estimated 90,000,000

Expect to be home Monday."

The latest compilation gave the partries this standing:
Independents 35, Communist

The former finance minister said the date of the release had been agreed upon by Federal Finance Minister Abbott, who made

Front 27, Socialists 12, others 21. a press release on the same sub-Final results in 30 other constitu-encies are still awaited.

informing him "no press release

thing" for the "whole region."

# NO EXPLANATION FOUND FOR FREIGHTER SINKING

SEATTLE, Feb. 22 (BUP)—The Coast Guard said today that no clean-cut answer to causes of the sinking of the U.S. freighter Pennsylvania, which went down in the North Pacific

The Coast Guard concluded hearings, into the disaster in

which 46 men died today in Seattle.

Capt. A. L. Dickert, of the U.S. Coast Guard, who headed the investigating board, said "heavy storms in the North Pacific no doubt sealed the fate of the United States Steamship Company freighter and her 46 crewmen.

# Chief Of Britain's Main Steel Corporation Quits

of Britain's nationalized Iron and Steel Corporation, resigned to-day in a dispute with the Conharmonious working which I had

to be a keen Socialist, was given the job when Clement Attlee's on to consumers.

Labor government nationalized Nothing was said about denasteel a year ago. The corpora-tion runs Britain's vast steel in-dustry.

Observers had expected clashes between Hardie and the government between Hardie and the government when Winston Churchill's Conservatives came to power last October. The Conservatives have said they plan to density english steel.

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Hardie handed in his resignation in a letter to Supply Minister An Aluminum Company of Canduncan Sandys.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—

PICTURE THRILLS, NEW COMIC CONTAINED IN TIMES MAGAZI

# REDS' QUOTE

# 'Peace' Body In Canada Persecuted

HONG KONG, Feb. 22 (BUP). will produce aluminum. Dr. James Endicott, of Toronto.
a former United Church missionary in China, was quoted by Peiping radio today as saying that the Canadian Peace Congress was offer persecuted by police."

The report said the rail line will go through," he said. "It will be a splendid thing, only for Kitimat, but for the whole region."

The report said the rail line will link Kitimat with Terrace of the Canadian National Na

"But it is getting stronger all the time," the Red radio quoted Endicott, who is charman of the will finance the project for the

where. I was genuinely sur-prised that so much progress could be made in such a short

The broadcast failed to elaborate on what it said was Endicott's Nehru Easily charge that the congress was being persecuted by police. Wins Election

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### 'Promising' Drug To Sell 25-50c

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-

It was esumated treating the disease, if the drug treating the disease, if the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less than \$25 from the bag of a woman \$200 a patient. The average cost for treating a case of TB now is about \$3.500 a patient.

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The most promising anti-tuber the manager and accountant to per daily pill.

it, indicate the drug virtually stops TB in its tracks. But doctors emphasized the tests still are in early stages.

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railway line into Kitimat, where

Strato-plane Flashes to the planets, mysterious martian

Also next week is "The Comic Zoo" for young people with

men, a flight over Atom City, site of the great rocket and atomic experiments of 1999 are included in the picture thrills

The new comic, Chris Welkin, Planeteer, starts tomorrow and will be regular feature of the 12-page comic section.

for Victoria Sunday Times Magazine readers.

It was estimated that costs of The men, described by a wit.

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Shaw and Lopez Islands in the moderate intensity, he said, but would have to be considerably

Steel Corporation Quits

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)— view between us (over steel Steven Hardie, millionaire boss prices) is unfortunately such that Steven Hardie, maligned Iron and there is little prospect of reach-

average of 20 pounds in nine weeks. Some gained up to 95 pounds in that period, then levelled off at normal weight. Coughs got better. In some, TB germs disappeared from the sputum.

None of the patients had region of the crew of 43 drifted away in the tanker Fort Mercer.

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Sputum.

None of the patients had responded to present general methods of treatment or drugs, such as streptomych.

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Of the crew of 43 drilled away problem most agreed it felt as if someone was shaking them to wake them durray, also president of the C.I.O., has been working without a contract since Jan. 1.

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# AUGUST 7 MAY BE DATE OF QUEEN'S CORONATION

Crippled Plane Lands

Safely In Comox Harbor

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters).—The Queen will probably be crowned Aug. 7 this year, usually-reliable sources said

They said court officials organizing the coronation intend They said court officials organizing the coronation intend to suggest that date to the young Queen. If she approves, her coronation this summer will be the first occasion in 225 years that a British sovereign has been crowned the same year as he or she succeeded to the throne.

August 7 this year falls on a Thursday a popular day in the past for monarch's coronations. Queen Victoria William IV and George IV all chose this day. So did Edward VII, but illness postponed his coronation. TORONTO: Feb. 22 (CP)

# Three "monkey-sized" men, so small they were able to crawl through a foot-square window, held up a suburban THIRD 'QUAKE SPOILS window, field up a suburban bank today and escaped with more than \$30,000 after wait-ing patiently for the timelock on the vault to open. The bank was the St. Clair East and O'Connor Drive branch ISLANDERS' SLEEP

Dishes Clatter, Windows Spring, Pictures Swing As Tremors Again Visit City Vicinity

By DON INGHAM

ski caps, apparently waited most of the night for the staff to The third earthquake to shake southern Vancouver Island in three days wakened householders of Greater Victoria, Sidney and Cobble Hill at 1.40 this morning when it entered, he was held up, taken to the basement and tied with black tape. Their mouths also

The tremor followed others.

The tremor followed others were taped.

When all of the staff were trussed up, the bandits ordered

Dominion Astrophysical Ob- cum-Pacific earthquake belt that culosis drug yet discovered is expected to be on the market by May or June at 25 to 50 cents per daily pill.

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building, and when the manager finally self the whole building shake at 1.40 he said "this is too much" and complained vigor dusly. Later this morning he arned the quake was to blame.

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According to Observatory excreehed a deadlock on the perts, the disturbance takes place union's request for an 18½ at a 10-mile depth, and noise is cent hourly pay boost and other

now recognized as accompany- demands for the men who now ig most shocks.

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By GORDON FORBES

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the time," the Red radio quoted Endicott, who is charman of the congress, which police have described as Communist-backed.
The broadcast said that Endicott arrived behind the bamboo curtain recently for a two-month Visit. It quoted him as saying:
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The Premier has described it as the last of a series of similar actions by Anscomb. The premier asked for his finance minister's resignation because he said he revealed information about the agreement before reporting to the Cabinet.

Anscomb told the House he had wired the premier several days before he made the press release, informing him "no press release informing him "no press release informing him "no press release."

Anscomb said it was clear that the controversial press release, the less he could see wrong with it. "There certainly wasn't anything in it which warranted creating a political turmoil and risking the economic stability of a progressive province," declared Anscomb.

The Tory leader said the more he read the controversial press release to support his argument. "That indicates pretty clearly that I had done nothing that had not been done before by my predecessor in office," said Anscomb.

The Tory chieftan said Premier Johnson had broken Coalition in order to remain supreme at the Liberal party's fortherming convention. He said

'tain't th' way I heerd it.

Them local 'quakes could be th' earth just shudderin' at what it sees around here.

Us British Columbians will save a little money on hospital insurance, accordin' t' th' report. But it'll be tough on them Canadians an' Victorians who'll have t' make it up.

after the union and industry

forthcoming convention. He said the Premier had "a very ex-tensive row in his own party" and was faced with a convention.

hope at all of remaining supreme at that convention that he must break the Coalition because sections of his party were dominant on that point.

"I wonder if it was not the unpardonable sin of a Conservative being successful where a Liberal had failed (regarding taxation talks)," said Anscomb.

# 15 Passengers Unhurt Rescue Crews On Hand

A Queen Charlotte Airlines flying boat carrying 15 passengers and a crew of three made a safe landing in Comox harbor on Vancouver Island today, despite a damaged wing pontoon and disabled control flaps

Two Royal Canadian Air Force Cansos, a high-speed launch and fire and inhalator crews were on hand when the amphibian came in for a landing at 12.27 p.m. PST.

The pilot first reported he was in trouble after the plane was damaged on takeoff at Minstrel Island, off the north coast of B.C., at 11.35 a.m.

One Canso and a launch raced to the scene from Patricia Bay while a second R.C.A.F. flying boat took off

The pilot radioed after setting the plane down smoothly: "All okay. Thanks for being here"

# AGAINST HUNGARY

The tremor followed others that snapped through the district Wednesday morning at 11.07 and Thursday afternoon at 3.26.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP)—The United States has decided to bring formal charges in the United Nations that Hungary violated its peace treaty when it jailed four "ransomed" U.S. airmen, it was learned today.

> Samuel Klaus, the legal exper whom the state department sent to Germany to question the fliers; has just returned with stacks of evidence to use in presenting the

By March 23

Fold the Victoria Times by telephone: "It was not too sharp and no damage was done. It woke a few people up."

The United States will escape a steel strike Saturday but a walkout may come March 23 unless a bitter contract confair numbers, and most heard an accompanying sound described as subterranean rumbling or a subdued roar.

By March 23

They also are studying other ways to use the material to-condem Hungary before the world. But so far there are no definite plans except for U.N. action.

Russian fighters forced the getting information from the fliers down in Hungary Nov. 19 after they got lost on a flight form Germany to Yungoslavia.

Top strategy-makers of the

### When You Need Bargains In Furniture, The union and the steel com- It's Easy To Find Them from the United States in early

Makes no difference if it. is just a single piece to fill out some unsightly vacant place of if you want to completely furnish a home, you can find what you want advertised in the classified section of The Times. Furniture dealers every day are adver-tising their best buys and bargains in a large variety for your selection. Just turn now to classification 28D, Furniture, in the Want Ads The Victoria Daily Times.

Phone B 3131

# evidence to use in presenting the case to the United Nations. Department officials are now convinced they can prove that Hungary's treatment of the fliers was a flagrant violation of the human rights provisions of its Second World War peace treaty. **Bookie Conspiracy**

bookmaking conspiracy trial.

John Farris, Q.C., counsel for
White, established from B. F. Abram, commercial representa tive of the Northwest Telephone
Co., that messages ceased to Co., that messages ceased to come over White's leased wire

> Robert Hertzler received racing information over a direct wire from White's office from April to September, 1951. The racing information from

> White, for which B.U.P. paid \$31 a month, was incorporated with regular B.U.P. news dispatches and sent over teletype lines to the Calgary Albertan. Hertzler Hertzler agreed with Farris

that two competing wire services, Associated Press and International News Service also bring omplete racing information into



Screen Stars Married

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 19, and 39-year-old British actor Michael Wilding, who were wed Thursday are seen as they met at London airport on Miss Taylor's arrival from New York. They are honeymooning in Switzerland and France.

Even if you don't like the fight game—and I don't—there's one thing you have to say for it. It makes no phony pretense at face-saving. The workmen who find employment with padded gloves in the ring don't resort to diplomatic usage in their trade. They may stick rubber mouth guards between their teeth, and they may wear helmets with nose protectors when they're sparring.

But once they're in the ring fighting, they have a fairly simple ective before them. They're out to beat the other guy. If they have to hammer his head in the process, that's

part of the job. And that's why some of the sports writers call it the "beak-busting business" with practitioners on "cauliflower row."

Provided there's no "fix" the fight game is forthright, as far, at least, as the gladiators are concerned. There's no inclination on the part of one fighter to spare the other the humiliation of lying on the canyas with his eyes rolled in the content of the c of lying on the canvas with his eyes rolled up. re just isn't any face-saving.

Maybe it's crude and atavistic, in spite of

the refinements the Marquis of Queensbury gave amphibious attack. Stott the business, but it's not hard to understand its appeal. The appeal is exactly the same as that which made Mug and Bug watch when Ug picked up a club, took after Wug down the hillside from his cave a few thousand years ago, and caught up with him. Don't let that "manly art of self-defense" routine

There've Been Some Changes

Now there have been certain changes since Ug's day. And if the honest fight business hasn't forsaken its forthrightness, most

Diplomacy may have been an influence. You remember the story they used to tell you in school about British diplomats, who, the teacher implied, were just about as smooth and as well-practhe teacher implied, were just about as smooth and as well-practiced as any in the trade. It was an axiom, you were taught, that a diplomat never scored a victory. He always let the other party appear to win. All the diplomat wanted was to achieve his point. He did that and wrapped the proposition up, neat and tidy, by letting the other fellow avoid humiliation. The British diplomat made an art of saving face for his adversary.

made an art of saving face for his adversary.

So the practice grew up, moved out from Britain and became So the practice grew up, moved out from Britain and became general usage with the smart operator. It reached a high pinnacle of perfection if, a famous Turkish executioner. The Turk had a wonderfully sharp sword. When he had a small job of beheading to do, he used to invite his victim to gaze at the stars. With the victim's head upturned, and neck exposed, the executioner whipped through with one lightning stroke of his blade. The victim never knew held been touched, until he special or stocked over to the knew he'd been touched-until he sneezed, or stooped over to tie

That Turk saved face right up to the end-never had an angry

# Safe For Every Face

Face saving, the teachers used to say, was general throughout under way. the Orient. You could do all manner of things, they claimed, to an Oriental, but you had to allow him to save face.

And now the routine is in general application. You meet it in

And now the routine is in general application. You meet it in business, you meet it in negotiations, personal, national, international and in union-management activities.

When the two sides are lined up against each other, they get away with a lot of things. But one thing them

away with a lot of things. But one thing they can't do unless they're called Vishinsky. They can't deprive an adversary of the means to save face.

means to save face.

It's all highly civilized, or it's made to look so. But you can't how the construction is progress, help wondering if there's any value in it. Who's kidding whom in these face-saving gestures? The guy who's licked should have a pretty fair idea that he is licked, with or without the diplomatic in to mountain top supply bases.

pretty fair idea that he is licked, with or without the diplomatic touch. And it takes a fair amount of blandness, or hypocrisy, for a person to cover up the humiliation he knows he has suffered.

Now in the "beak-busting business," they don't bother that way. And somehow, you have to admit, whether you like fights or not, there's something to be said for letting a guy know you've hit him in the nose when you've hit him in the nose.

# 26 Per Cent Milk Price Increase Over 12 Months

Price of milk increased 26 per of rate fixing beyond the pro-cent in Greater Victoria last year, while retail sales of milk and milk

products dropped 6.92 per cent. This was revealed in the sixth annual report of the B.C. milk board, handed down Thursday.

In Victoria, during the, 12month period, price of a quart-of milk rose from 19 cents to 24—a price, the board acknowledges, nigher than the order in any other major Canadian city.

Milk sales decreased through-

out the whole province, the board

In Vancouver, total retail sales of milk and milk products dropped 3.21 per cent; in Duncan, 12.04 per cent, and in Nanaimo,

In the Greater Victoria area, standard milk retail sales dropped glandard milk retail sales dropped off 3.52 per cent, while special milk sales fell off 17.64 per cent. Chocolate milk sales were down 1.89 per cent; buttermilk sales, down 11.34 per cent; sub-standard cream, down 16.47 per cent; table cream, down 16.47 per cent; table cream, down 21.47 per cent, and whipping cream, down 16.01 per cent.

Only skim milk bucked the trend. Retail sales of skim milk increased during the year by 68.18

per cent.

The milk board reported final decision was still pending with regard to an application by Can-ada Safeway Limited for removal

### Parlor Car Seat Minimum Cost \$1

Minimum fare for railway par lor car seats will be boosted March 1 between Canadian sta-

Canadian railways and the Pullman Company announced Thurs day fare for a parlor car seat will jump from 75 cents to \$1, but in cases where the rate is already \$1 or more, there will be no fur-ther increase. Increased costs of operation are blamed for the fare

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# Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952 South Koreans Stop Invaders

Allied Marines Beat Off Red Amphibious Invasion Of Island In 33 Hours Of Fighting

from the Communist east coast

SINCE LAST SUMMER

Republic of Korea marines have occupied the island since last

Heaviest fighting in recent days has been in the valleys be-

tween eastern mountains. Thursday Allied troops called on helicopters to pull them out of a Red

trap in the east. North Koreans

who had pinned down the Allies withdrew over the snow-covered

ground under the hammering of Allied artillery and reinforce-

The U.S. Eighth Army reported

no fighting Friday except brief

clashes between small groups

ranging from a squad to a pla-

Snow-filled skies restricted air

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 22 (AP)—
South Korean marines beat off a
Communist amphibious invasion
of an Allied-held island off the northeast coast of Korea in a 33- The assault was directed against

rines sank 13 of the 20 invasion ernmost island held by the Allies. It lies midway between the 40th

Seventy invaders were reported and 41st parellel and serves as a killed and six captured. Prisoners lookout post off the Red coast. The island presumably is one that amphibious attack.

Nine South Korean marines Communists if an armistice is were killed and six wounded, the signed. navy said.

The assault was made by a Red battalion-about 800 or 1,000 men. It was not indicated whether they were Chinese or North Koreans.

# Alcan Ingots To Be Poured

The first ingots of aluminum expected to be turned out at the huge Alcan project i ern B.C. by May of 1954.

Alcan public relations officer Muir told Victoria Rotary members Thursday that plans for the big development are on schedule and 2,000 men will be working on the townsite of Kitimat alone by this summer.

He sketched an outline of the work that has been done on the project, telling club members of the road building, construction of the power transmission line and tunnel work that is now

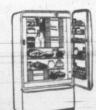
He said building of access roads has been a difficult prob-

A 35-minute color movie of the Alcan development illustrated





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### FIRST HAIRCUT IN 20 YEARS

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 22 (CP),-The U.S. army gave a 20-year-old man his first haircut Thursday.

Robert Oats, a Cree Indian from Rocky Butte, Mont., reported at the post reception centre wearing his hair in 18-inch braids.

Time was, of course, that hair off a Cree there might

He liked it that way. The army didn't. So off it came. have been an Indian-given tonsorial trim—scalp and all.

# Korea Vet Asks Extended Duty An experimental consignment of New Zealand meat to the North

dian Light Infantry.

Engineer Squadron. When the "Princess Pats" arrived six

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WOULD RETURN WITH SON

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, months later, he arranged a transfer so that he could serve in March and April. The freighter transfer so that he could serve kent will take 1.400 tons to Can. Feb. 22 (BUP)—A Canadian solution with his son.

With his son.

Now Wheeler senior's time is ada and about half of the Linual for the Linual

John J. Wheeler, 46, and John Jr. 22, of West Selkirk, Man., both are privates in the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Cana-

The elder Wheeler arrived in Korea with the 57th Independent

extra six months in Korea so he and his son can return home to gether, army authorities said to



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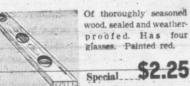
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LOSING—The United States is in danger of "losing out," as some highly placed diplomats put it, in Indonesia—probably because it overplayed its hand there.

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his country has sought to perstude the Indonesian government, which acts friendly but talks neutral, to be counted on the side gay city of the Bayou country tothe western democracies in day.

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fense counsel Joseph B. Clearihue,

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their journey tonight.

Snowbound Que. Train

May Be Moved Tonight

CARNIVAL—In New Orleans

information a vailable here, pressed American aid upon Indonesia with the best of intentions but in such a way-as to arouse the suspicions of a newly independent people.

FLAG—In Lisbon a "peace flag" for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is planned by the Atlantic council's chairman, L. B. Pearson, Canadian numerous balls are scheduled be.

munist truce negotiations moved worthy of reputation." U.N. Col. closer today to a compromise sotroop rotation.

New offers by both sides were only 5,000 troops and one port of entry apart. U.N. negotiators were confident the gap could be closed.

# Nye To Take Over From Clutterbuck

Treaty Organization is planned by the Atlantic council's chair man, L. B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister.

It was reported today he will submit proposals to the council's ession here for a flag to symbolize the goal of N.A.T.O., peace through strength.

DEFENSE — Nearly 250,000 a momth.

British men and women have joined civil-defense forces since the recruiting call two years ago, and the number is increasing by nearly 7,000 a month.

To them may be added the To the major parades and numerous balls are scheduled be fore next week's windup.

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TOUGH—A private member's bill to lift the ban on coloring of margarine has run into tough sledding in the Manitoba legisla ture.

So far, 17 members have spoken against it and only nine in favor. Members have been deluged with telegrams asking them not to vote for the bill. Debate on its second reading has been adjourned.

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### Farmer Not Fined, Magistrate Agrees Cow Isn't Cattle

Singular use of the word cattle saved a farmer from a possible fine in Saanich police court on

urged dismissal of the charge on the grounds that the word cattle was plural and could not apply a cow. The charge was dismissed after Magistrate H. C. Hall had con sulted an Oxford dictionary, sevvolumes of provincial stat-and the Municipal Act.

He failed to find the word camle

used in the singular meaning.

during the day.

Safe and sound, the passen-

was no travel on the highways, under drifts of 10 to 12 feet. The lower St. Lawrence region

a car battery valued at less than CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 22 (CP)—Fire Thursday destroyed Both youths will face further charges in R.C.M.P. court today. They were remanded to Feb. 28 the business section. Fifty Chipending a probation officer's rewas injured.

Victoria Top Choice For Retiring Master

Victoria is top choice in retirewhen a kerosene stove was upset ment plans of Capt. R. W. Mac-Murray, R.N.R., former managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships.

He retired from that position

at the end of last year and the Captain and Mrs. MacMurray soon will move into their new

home on Gonzales Hill. Between 1934 and 1945, Capt. MacMurray was manager of the C.P.R's B.C. Coast Steamship

(CP). Thirty-eight passengers, stranded three days near their snowbound train and only a short distance from their destishort distance from their desti-nation, are expected to continue snowdrifts.

Two rotary plows, coming from either end of the line, and 50 snow-shovelers dug the train officials said today the line between Campbellton, N.B., and Gaspe, Que., would be reopened by noon today. The passengers, including four women and two was to return to Campbellton. Mag. Mag. dark making sure it could roll, moved to be making sure it could roll, moved to Chandler, Que., 15 utes was to return to Campbellton. Hed

by noon today. The passengers, including four women and two children, will be picked up by the first train going to Gaspe. The passengers were put up in two hotels in the area and at farmhouses. Nine men chose to remain in the baggage and express cars with the six-man crew. They joined the other stranged passengers when the stranded passengers when the

The Duke traveled from New gers thought it was a lot of fun for the first two days. But some were getting anxious to continue visit Paris on business. He plans to return to the United States on miles to cover to Gaspe, centre of the Gaspe Peninsula. There theft charged against two 21-year-old Saanich youths in Royal Oak the liner Queen Elizabeth next

ich Road, and R. J. Blythe, Elk Lake, pleaded guilty to charges and blizzards for a week.

# that they stole a car radio valued A guilty plea was also entered for Blythe on a charge of stealing Granbrook Buildings

three two-story frame buildings and four smaller structures in A Chinese Masonic temple, a clubhouse and laundry were de-

stroyed. Loss was estimated at Firemen said the blaze started

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# Truce Delegates Nearer Solution

were confident the gap could be closed.

But the delegations for the eighth straight day argued fruit-lessly over the U.N.'s rejection of Russia as the sixth "neutral" nation to supervise the armistice. untary repatriation of prisoners.

The Communists made the first compromise gesture in the truce supervision meeting. They of-fered to raise the number of entry ports through which troops might be rotated from four to five if the Allies would limit replacements to 30,000 a month, Darrow countered with an of-fer to reduce his previous de-

mand for seven ports to six if Ottawa this chibald Nye, ate who rose at who rose at who rose said.

been rejected the U.N. offer, He said To Set Record

ment has no jurisdiction over the

quantity of the "wood box." which under city law is supposed to contain one cord. He thought provincial government authority to

DUNCAN, Feb. 22-Pleading guilty in police court to issuing a \$912 cheque without funds in a bank, John Kowbil, logger, was remanded by Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. Tisdall Thursday to Feb. 29 for sentence.

Salesman Thomas Webb of Duncan Garage Ltd., testified that he had sold the accused a ear and received as down payment cheque on the Bank of Toronto. Lake Cowichan.

The cheque was returned

marked "no account." LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters).

The Duke of Windsor left London by train tonight for Paris. Accused claimed the car had been repossessed and he had taken a job at Alert Bay, forgetting the whole affair until he

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tions in British Columbia.

# <sup>3</sup>U.S. Steel Workers Delay Strike Action For Third Time To March 23

The nation's 650,000 steel work. lief that price controls can stop this were true, but it isn' ers said today they expected a "fair" settlement of their wage boost demands or their third postponement of an industrywide strike would be their last. The C.I.O. United Steelworkers decided Thursday on the latest postponement—until March 23— to allow the wage stabilization board more time to make a recommendation on the union's 18%-cents-an-hour wage increase

The walkout had been set for

The latest postpor TRADING JOBS with Brig. J. M. Rockingham as commander of Canada's troops in Korea, April 23. will be Brig. M. P. "Pat" Bogert, above. At present director general of training at army.

Bogert above. At present the property of the fact of the headquarters in Ottawa, Brist requirement of the Taft-Hartley Bogert commanded a brigade in law," C.I.O. president Philip Mur-Italy in the Second World War. ray remarked.

The union's 170-member wage

policy committee had just au-thorized him to close the nation's steel plants "in the event an equitable settlement of the dispute is not forthcoming" by the new The committee's resolution also demanded that final settlement be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1952, so

This year's sale of Vancouver Island bulbs is expected to reach an all-time high of nearly charged the steel companies had This was disclosed today by the Unemployment Insurance the patience of our members is engaged in a "filibuster" to hold the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Pacific Region, in a summary of employment condi-

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of directors of the U.S. The commission stated that bulb growers are reporting an ever-increasing demand for their product from other parts of Canada.

board of directors of the U.S. Steel Corp., said in Salt Lake City Thursday night that the industry "is headed for bankruptcy and probable nationalization" if present union demands are granted.

Olds, addressing a Chamber of

Commerce dinner said the "cruare considered equal, if not su-perior, to the imported varieties, dispute "is how many more disasperior, to the imported varieties, dispute "is how many more disas-and employment opportunities trous rounds of inflation this are always available for experi-enced help," the commission stand."

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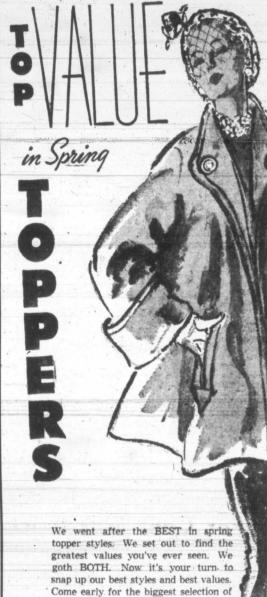
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# Riding For A Fall

ACCORDING TO LATEST OFFICIAL estimates, Canada should produce and consume more wealth this year than ever. The gross national product should reach a new high. But even if this turns out according to plan, it can be seen already that some segments of the national economy are heading for trouble. And some of this trouble is centred here in British Columbia.

The danger in British Columbia is that we shall price some of our major products out of the market. We may be nearing that point in lumber, our greatest industry, already.

The case of lumber illustrates vividly the sort of trouble we could encounter during the next few years. perhaps before autumn. Having secured a huge British market at very high prices, our lumber industry today is selling some of its products in Britain and in Canada above the price prevail-ing in the United States. The British lumber contract, prodigally negotiated by the former Attlee government, is pro-viding a floor under B.C. prices.

That contract will lapse in June, om then on the British government will not buy lumber. It will leave the business to private importers, who will bargain hard for price, buy where they please, and may well reduce the total volume of imports. The floor may thus

disappear at midsummer.

As a result, two things are likely to happen-a reduction in British sales

and a reduction in price.

This would not seriously damage the big lumber empires of British Columbia, which can stand a cut in income. It could gravely damage hundreds of little companies operating on slim margins and making little profit now after paying the present almost incredible price of logs. These mills, each small individually, together provide a large volume of employment, a substantial volume of provincial taxes and an important source of wealth to the whole

provincial economy.

Yet it is at this moment that the lumber unions propose to worsen, a situation@already alarming enough by another huge increase in wages. By

this means they could not merely price

some of the lumber industry out of the market but the worker out of his job.

The same situation prevails in the The same situation prevails in the building industry where, with considerable unemployment among carpenters, the unions propose to raise wages again, thus raise the price of building and discourage all home construction. This is the clearest possible case of an industry deliberately damaging itself.

ing itself.

Again, if Britain reduces its total Canadian imports this year, as it seems certain to do, our-fish and fruit industries, with lumber, will feel the cuts directly. All these industries will have to compete with exporters in other countries since Britain is bound to buy where it can get the lowest possible price. It would be mad to do anything else. ing itself.

Under all these conditions we seem Under all these conditions we seem to be nearing the point of saturation in some wages and prices. At a time of high national prosperity British Columbia could soon find itself caught in a painful period of distortion and readjustment. Our whole economy here, both in management and labor, and also in provinical government, has long been operating on the tacit assumption that the boom can go on for ever and, in short that there is no tomorrow. To-morrow may be closer than we think. If we continue to undermine our

petitive position, if we imagine that we can escape the general price level of the world, if we price ourselves out of the market, we shall pay for it. one will pay so severely as the working

If anyone doubts that let him observe the position of the semi-durable and textile industries of eastern Canada. They are in distress, despite the nation's boom, because the consuming public will not pay their prices. In British Colum-bia, basically an exporting province, the buying public does not all live in Canada. lives all over the world—a world ich cannot afford its present imports, at present prices, and is determined to reduce them. We should not be putting on more sail, we should be battening down for stormy weather.

# Thumbs Up? Thumbs Down?

A FEW MONTHS AGO ONE OF THE Inited States mass-circulation picture magazines told the story of brutality in American college football. The article described the manner in which brawny defensive players "stopped" outstanding rival attackers stopped them so effec-tively that the opposition stars were carried from the field sometimes with serious injury. In the same feature, the magazine noted the way in which these athletic experts of destruction were ap plauded by team mates and public.

The magazine set out deliberately to

expose a condition which exists in what is still called sport. It provided sordid

This week, Ken MacKenzie, reportedly half-owner of the New Westminster Royals hockey team, leaders of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, has announced a desire to sell his interest in the club following severe injuries to one of his best forwards. The casualty which has prompted his announcement is by no means the only one. MacKen-zie lists others.

Two factors may be uppermost in MacKenzie's mind. From an economic point of view, he stands to lose mater-ially as his players—chattels if you like -are removed from the victory production line. From a less material view-point, he may be losing interest in a game which appears to be moving out of the realms of sport into the confines

of ancient Rome's coliseum.

Injuries are bound to occur in hockey.

It is a high-speed game and a rugged game. It is no pastime for sissies. At the same time it can be played along lines which limit those risks or accentuate them, depending upon the instructions given to players and the type of player

And since professional hockey is presented as a spectacle to encourage big gates, a determining factor in setting the style of play is the spectator himself. Shrewd promoters are going to give him the type of entertainment he wants. If they don't, the spectator will stop buying tickets and the promoter will even-

Hockey is as public taste demands.
Yet even the individual who likes a rugged game should be impressed by the argument that sport should be something more than a gladiatorial combat, fatal or seriously injurious to the loser. It is more than a little chilling to see fans in the role of a Roman mob to which the contestants look for thumbs up, or

# The Engineers Look At Rewards

FEW WILL CHALLENGE THE STATE ment made by government engineers at a recent meeting here that public service runs the risk of losing valuable professional men if salaries for such individuals fall far below the rewards offered by private interests.

A number of experts already has

been lost to the government service be-cause the inducements of private indus-try look much brighter to them. Harry Anderson, former chief engineer of the provincial public works department and chairman of the highway board, is one of the most outstanding examples,

It must be recognized, on the other hand, that the government cannot compete in all particulars with private industry, specifically in the matter of pay for highly constitution. for highly competent services. Private industry's wages are based on profits, which, when high, justify salaries far above those available in government service, where wages are controlled by taxes—and in this province the limit of taxation seems to have been reached.

There are, however, certain compen sating factors in government employ ment. It provides a measure of security and stabilized life-time earnings, as well as superannuation, not often matched by private industry, subject as the latter is to rapidly changing economic conditions. Moreover, in the government services exist opportunities for the type of work which appeals to certain men imbued with a desire not only to earn a reason-able salary but to make a contribution to the welfare and development of the province. Throughout government de-partments that type is by no means

These latter facts do not, of course answer in full the point raised by the engineers at their meetings here. In certain expert categories, requiring men of specialized skill and high ability for particular jobs, government service can save money by engaging the right men at high salaries. The government recognizes that fact and may have to revise its pay scales accordingly,

# Congratulations — With Some Regrets

THE EXCEPTIONAL ABILITIES AND fine character of Dean G. R. Calvert have been appreciated widely in this community. His influence has spread far beyond the confines of his congre-

Since he came to Victoria in 1949, in the course of his progress to higher office in his church, he has been a citizen many have been proud to call coun-sellor and friend. In consequence, his elevation to the

post of Bishop of Calgary is noted with mixed feelings here. His friends wish

him well and congratulate him on his advancement, but at the same time re-gret the fact that because of it he will

be leaving Victoria.

His has been the happy faculty of maintaining the dignity of his office, of making his presence felt beneficially throughout Greater Victoria, and of bringing to his numerous tasks a warm humanity, that is an expression of the

humanity that is an expression of the essence of Christianity.

The ties he has established in a comparatively short sojourn here will not easily broken

# Good Without Cohesion

ONE OF THE PRIME REQUISITES of a good book is cohesion. The various subjects treated should be related so as to make a composite whole Otherwise the critics pounce on it and damn it for wandering.

damn it for wandering.
Yet year after year the New York
World Telegram and Sun has been
putting out a popular volume that
wanders all over the place, handles a
dozen different topics on one page and
makes no attempt to be cohesive. And
year after year the critics praise it.

The explanation is that it's the annual World Almanac—nearly a thousand pages of information on every subject imaginable. For many readers the quick facts on recent world happenings will prove most interesting, with their ex-planation of forces and events in the cold war as well as the Korean cam-paign. But the wealth of material— politics, sports, business, trade, popula-tion, religions, crime, oddities—provides a guarantee that it will be a handy reference guide all year.

### LOOSE ENDS

# Confusion And Candor

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WASHINGTON-The spiritual climate w of Washington may be summed up in two words—confusion and candor. American politics is always confused and that, of course, is the best proof of

its democratic instincts. At the moment when it ceases to be confused we can draw the blinds on democracy, of which confusion is an essen-tial element. But the kind of confusion pre vailing here today is of a larger and deeper sort. It is not that both

Hutchlson political parties are split clearly down the middle. This state has prevailed for years. No, the real confusion is in the minds of the American people and their doubts, anxieties and passions reflect themselves in the soulearching of the politicians

THE CANDOR of this capital of the world is equally striking. Washington has always been an open heap of treasure for the roving reporter. Beside the free-milling ore of Washington, Ottawa is like a locked safe with all the valu ables hidden from public view. But to-day, in the agonies of the most important election in recent times, the Washington liticians are almost alarming in their

The first question the foreigner asks here—one of the great questions of our era—is whether General Eisenhower will be the next President. The powerful figures who are supporting him and know his mind reply candidly that they don't know.

They make none of the usual election claims. They assert only that if they can nominate the general they can certainly elect him. But can they nominate him?

If the Republican convention were to meet tomorrow doubtless they could not nominate him. At the moment Senator Taft has the party machinery in his hands. No one knows better than he, however, that his grip is precarious and may be temporary

IN SHORT, as the Eisenhower organization sees it, the general can have the nomination if he returns to the United States in the next two months and fights for it. The magic of his public appeal, it is believed, would create such a demand for his nomination that the professional Republican politicians would have to accept him, against their will, as they accepted Willkie in 1940,

And since he probably cannot have the nomination otherwise, since he wants the Presidency, since he believes that the election of Senator Taft would be disastrous to the United States and the world, General Eisenhower is expected home before the end of April. Then the big fight will get under way,

THE CALCULATIONS of the Eisenhower group are surprising in Canadian ears. It believes that no Republican but the general can possibly beat the Democrats. In Canada we imagine that an administration damaged by old age and scandal must be an easy target for any respectable opponent. We forget that the Democratic party is still the largest in the country, that only a Re-publican of extraordinary power can hope to overcome this lead. Eisenhower's friends conclude that he alone can hope to do it. They believe that almost any Democrat can beat Senator Taft and the electoral figures on their maps and

charts go far to confirm this opinion.

Equally surprising, the Eisenhower people think that Mr. Truman would be the weakest Democratic candidate, that Senator Kefauver would be far stronger since, as the original crime-buster, he would take the sting out of the corrup-tion issue, and that Governor Stevenson, of Illinois, would win far more votes than the damaged President.

OF NOW, no one in Wash pretends to know whether Mr. Truman will run again. Perhaps he does not know himself and is waiting to see whom the Republicans will nominate. His past utterances show that he would have no fear for the safety of the Re

public under President Eisenhower.

By the night of March 11 we shall know more about these things. On that day the Republican voters of the little state of New Hampshire will go to the polls in the first national primary and will thereby decide whom they wish to see nominated as the Republican candidate.

GENERAL EISENHOWER and Mr. Taft are both candidates in the primary. General Eisenhower must win it by a handsome majorify if he is to have any chance in the national convention next July. Not because New Hampshire is a serious factor in the convention but because it offers in its primary the first real test of public opinion as between the two major Republicans.

General Eisenhower's nomination in July depends mainly on the belief that he is the most powerful vote-getter in the nation. If New Hampshire turned him down the Republican politicians (most of whom no doubt would prefer Mr. Taft as one of their own sort) would conclude that the general had been greatly over-rated as a candidate. They would see no point in nominating him

EVEN Senator Taft's organization seems to concede that the general will win
in New Hampshire. The question is
whether he can win by a sufficient
majority to prove his strength among the ordinary voters. The senator has entered the primary not in the hope of winning it but in the hope of making it a close thing and thus destroying the

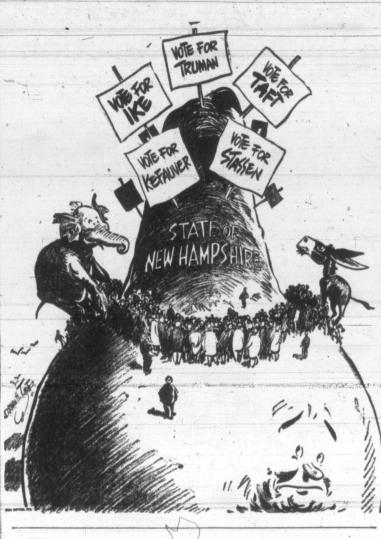
Eisenhower legend at the beginning.

If the senator could do that probably he could be nominated. Anyway, Taft could not remain out of New Hampshire without tacitly admitting his own weak-ness in New England. It is better to

lose there than to run away.

Thus by the curious mecha democracy every man living in the free world, though he may not know its location on the map, has a vital state location on the map, has a vital state in New Hampshire. The primary there may not make Eisenhower, the free world's great American friend, but it world's great American friend, but it

### Due To Recede About March Twelfth



# Under Our Roof

HAMISH and I went to the movies the other night. Our local theatre is not Radio City Music Hall, but is much more chummy and since they put cushions on the seats there isn't the same wear

It was when the sound track went id reel and a cute little blonde number called Doris Day began to mouth a song silently at the wildly applauding audience that the

old nostalgia began to work on me again. I get recurrent spells of it, and this time I was thinking of the movie we used to have in the

Sturdy . The destroyer I was thinking about was commissioned at Clydebank and turned over to the Canadians as a unit of the Home Fleet. In the way of amenities she got nothing. (It is not true that some of the war-time Canadian ships had to cut down on complement in order to make room for the refrigerators, electric washing machines, radios, planos and vacuum cleaners that nameskae towns and cities showered on them. Nevertheless they did all right. But what chance had you when

you were named after an Indian tobe?) We heard, however, that there were motion picture projectors available in London, so we sent a man off posthaste to grab one. He returned with the pro

tor and one film.
It was an Abbott and Costello epic, and it stayed with us on the Norwegian coast, up to Russia and through the Normandy invasion. We ran it so many times in the messdecks and the wardroom that there wasn't a man aboard who could not recite every word he dialogue letter perfect. It was a nusical, too, and we knew all the

And there was a cute little dancer in it named Grace MacDonald.

Our gunnery officer fell in love with Gracie. Because I happened to be in charge of the projector, he would prac-tically get down on his knees and beg me to run the film again, and he would sit with his face two or three inches from the screen, lost in a rhapsodic

(When they took our films from us at the end of the war, there was a rumor that Guns snipped out the footage where Gracie did her dance and carried it home with him, along with

his discharge papers.)
Near the end, of course, there was very little sound track left, but it didn't seem to matter. And it was at Scapa Flow, after one of the Norwegian strikes, that there occurred the affair of Cap-

tain D and the surgeon-commander.

The torpedo officer and I were alone
in the wardroom one afternoon and we had the projector and the film with us. Always looking for something new to break the monotony, we had the idea that if we hung a handkerchief on the fireplace and moved the lens of the projector up close we could get a nice intimate little picture. Furthermore, it struck us that if we ran the film upside down and backwards it might prove to be a novelty. So we did.

So there we were, Torps and I. huddled up close to a handkerchief on which Gracie MacDonald was dancing upside down and the loudspeaker was picking up the strange noises of a sound track running backwards—with the wardroom lights off, naturally when someone poked his head into the

"Go away," said my companion irrit-"Can't you see we're watching a

Of course neither he nor I had any way of knowing that the intruder was the four-ring captain of our destroyer flotilla, come to pay the ship a visit. The following morning, however, we

were directed to report aboard the de stroyer depot ship with instructions to see the surgeon-commander. He was an Englishman and quite a nice chap, but evidently he had not called us in for a physical check-up because he spent most of the time asking questions about our childhood, and whether or not we had dreams at night, and did we suffer from headaches and hallucinations?

After an hour he let us go, and we wiser. But nothing is ever a complete secret in the navy. Sometimes later we heard that the surgeon-commander's re-port to Captain D went something like

"I have examined these two officers and can find no evidence of unusual psycho-neurosis, resulting from battle fatigue or any other cause. The fact that they were watching a movie film upside down is rather remarkable, I agree. Nevertheless they seem to be otherwise fairly normal."

And he ended his report: "These officers are Canadians."

# Common Policy

To the extent that Washington, Lop-don and Ottawa have a common foreign policy, it is to contain Stalinism by military and economic measures on the one hand, and on the other to win the friend-ship of groups is a wader-dust at the friend-ship of groups is a wader-dust at the friend-ship of groups in wader-dust at the friend-ship of groups is a wader-dust at the friend-ship of groups in wader-dust at the friend-ship of groups is a wader-dust at the friend-ship of groups in the groups ship of people in underdeveloped areas. The problem has been to strike a proper

balance between the two programs. The containment policy has enjoyed some success, but this cannot yet be said for the more positive program of bringing the peoples of parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America whole-heartedly into the camp of the liberal democracies.

# The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WERSTER



# The Shepherd WASHINGTON'S

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God-fearing heart. -JULIEN C. HYER.

# Reconciling Two Neighbors

By WALTER LIPPMANN,

IT IS awkward that the Lisbon conference should have to meet so soon after the two parliaments, first the West German in Bonn and then the French in Paris, have expressed their feelings and have put themselves on record. No end of embarrassment and trouble could have been

could have been avoided if only the United States, which has been the prime mover, had taken the elementary precaution of finding out first what the French and the Germans actually think and feel.

Had we done that, we would have paid attention to those who Lippmann have said from the beginning that a political settlement between France and Germany must come ahead of a European army, of German rearmament, and indeed of the unification of Europe. Our enormous influence could then have been exerted to promote a France-German reconciliation. Instead of that we have preferred to listen to those Germans and those French who—primarily interested in American financial aid—have told us what we were telling them we very much wanted to hear.

The one thing we did not want to hear was that these officials, who were saying such agreeable things and were signing so many of the papers we were asking them to sign, were steadily being separated from the national sentiment of their own people at home.

### PLAIN WARNING

The plain warning is that France and The plain warning is that France and Germany must make peace with each other before they will or can collaborate in Europe. They cannot become allies and then confederates, and indeed intimate their confederates. mate companions in arms, while their frontiers are still undetermined as a result of the unconcluded war. We deceive ourselves dangerously if

we try to brush off these realities by talking about "ah, the wicked arrogant Germans again" and "ah, the dear but nervous French once again."

There is no mystery about the way the Germans and the French are acting. They are in no need of psychiatrists but only of statesmen, especially American statesmen, who would rather be right in the years to come than have it supposed a little while longer that they were

right last year There are, I believe, two courses open to the United States. The first, and right one, is to recognize the basic truth on which both parliaments are really agreed: that the rearmament of Germany cannot precede but must follow from a political settlement

### NAMED TERMS

The gist of what the Germans did at Bonn the other day was to name the terms which had to be met before they would be willing to rearm. The gist of the Prench position as it came out in the assembly is that they will not agree to rearm the Germans until there is a political system which they can rely upon to regulate the German forces.

The French and the Germans do not agree now on the terms of a political settlement between them. That has still to be worked out by a difficult negotiation. But the Germans and the French are agreed on the fundamental princi-ple—which we abandoned in 1950—that a political settlement must come before German rearmament. That is the truth which we shall now ignore at our peril.

The American European policy will run into ever-increasing troubles, the popular resentment against the U.S. in Europe will continue to mount, until we have the grace to return to the fundamental principle—namely, that the two great nations cannot be "integrated" in an army until they are in substantial agreement about their vital interests and about their European aims.

# Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

VERYBODY," said the Elevator Man, "turns against the big guy who kicks the little guy around. We don't go for that kind of thing these days. But it's beginning to look as though what the little fella needs protection against most isn't the big shots but the little guys themselves. Nobody kicks the

little man around like he does himself, And you only have to take a look at one of man-

a look at one of man-kind's greatest griev-ances—taxes—to see it. Going up!
"Now," said the Elevator Man, "it's ob-vious that taxes are high because govern-

ment spending is high.

And who demands

Tobin
that the government spend more? The little man. It's like a fella taking a trip, He packs into his suitcase all the things he thinks he'll need, and then a few more things that he'd like to have, and then still more that he just thinks he'd like to have. Then he finds he can't lift the suitcase. The tax load is something the same. We keep calling for things we need—roads, schools, and so on. Then we add things we'd like to have—penwe add things we'd like And now, baby bonuses and such like And now for a few things we're convinced we'd like—bigger and earlier pensions, main roads past our own gate, extra grants for this and that. Pretty soon we find we can hardly stagger with the burden. But who done it? It was

an inside job. Lower main!
"Most of all," said the Elevator Man,
"we like to get things from a distance.
We get all we can from the city, of course, but that's pretty close. We can feel the mill rate right away. It's a little better to shift the burden along onto the province. You don't notice your provincial taxes so much. And it's a happy day when you can stick Ottawa for your demands. Let 'em pay for it out of those billions. You don't really remember until around about March or April that it's you who provides the billions. You can even hear two political leaders arguing about who brought the most millions back from Ottawa for you, and you cheer the winner who can prove he did the job. It's only later the occasional little fella stops to think and ask himself What am I cheering for? I'm the guy who's paying it.' But it's too late then., The little man has charged it to the little man." Woodward's

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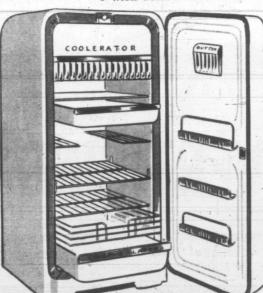
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# Poster Artist Competition Leaders Listed

Victoria winners of a province wide poster competition spor sored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation in connection with Education Week, March 2-8 were announced today,

Topics were suggested by the Education Week slogan, "Educa-tion—Everybody's Business," and judge was W. Menelaws, well known city arts teacher. Junior and senior high school entries

were judged separately. All first, second, and thirdplace winners will receive prizes. The first posters in each class judging in the B.C. competition and the winner in each class will

receive a \$10 prize.

In addition, the student with the "best of all" will receive an

additional \$40.
First place winners from senior high schools here were: George E. Cummings, Terry Bombardier, Clifford Mendum,

were: Carol James, Linda Barker, Mary Jane Hansen, Keith Murray, Sandra Byers and Janet Allen.

# **Ballot Change** Bennett Holds W. A. C. Bennett, Social Credi-

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1872—Down Youder—Way Up in North Carolina—Champ Butler.

1810—While We're Young—Cold, Cold Heart—Tony Bennett With Percy Faith's Orchestra.

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tists in the project, said Thursday sheep, chickens and cattle all are taking part in the scheme to cull secrets from mother nature.

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River atomic development, into the animal's body," said Dr. Migicovsky. "Other times we what to do to get a birth certificate feed the animal on a diet of of your birth. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 40 articles of lasting inter-est, condensed from leading maga-Projects are going on all the zines, current books.

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He said the Rangers had tried to interest local groups in con-struction of a scenic highway through the watershed to Milne's Landing without success. SILENCE SOUGHT

"In 1949 we prepared a brief against this proposal that is as sound now as it was then," he said. "We also presented a strong. argument to the commission in the presence of Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy forest minister. At the conclusion we were asked to make

"Of course they wanted no announcement," he said, "because Dr. Orchard agreed with every one of our arguments. If you all knew what is going to happen you wouldn't stand for it."

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police she stabbed her boy friend because he alienated the affections of her monkey.

Miss Bach, 22, said "Zeke," the monk, had been given to her three weeks ago by another friend. Since then, she continued, Sherman Bigley, 30, has been getting most of "Zeke's"

It all came to a head when they argued in a cafe near her home in Lorain. Later she stabbed Bigley in the hip with

Bigley was treated at a hospital. No charges have been

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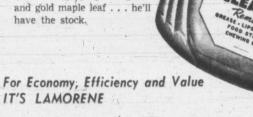
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# France To Get Re-Arming MANITOBA OIL Hushed Courtroom Hears Mrs. Dreher Monetary Aid From U.S. STRIKE SEES

\$570,000,000 Loan In Principle Will Help Build European Army Up To 43 Divisions

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States agreed in principle today to give France an additional \$570,-000,000 in aid to help fulfill her rearmament program. In French money the sum is flation-stricken economy can af-

200.000,000,000 francs.

The figure is not final but is ford. the one tentatively agreed upon, said an authoritative American

A spokesman said most of the

He disclosed the decision just form of procurement contracts before the full North Atlantic outside the U.S., arms, contribu treaty organization council met to give its blessing to the Euro-pean army plan to bring 12 Ger-communications) and similar man divisions into a unified measures.

France in turn will raise an additional sum estimated at 100. would require special Congressional authorization. between what her rearmament French sources said inflation the difficult problem.

plans will cost and what her in has cost the proposed European WILL COME LATER

Mrs. Rolston's

Colored Oleo

In Male Hands

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, independent M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, told a Victoria audience Thurs-

day night that attention was finally being paid to her annual

meeting at Aragon Ballroom, Mrs. Rolston observed that after

doing four years' spadework on

the floor of the legislature, it had now been taken up by an-

other M.L.A. Mrs. Rolston re-ferred to Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, member for Victoria, although

not mentioning him by name. Proudfoot intends to introduce

a private bill at the current ses

Victoria has adopted the margar-

ine bill for his own—after my four years' spadework," she de-"But I don't care who gets it through. I just want colored margarine for the women in Van-

couver, and anywhere else who want to buy it."

Sentenced To Hana

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Feb. 22 (CP).—Alcide Martin, 31-year-old veteran of the Dieppe raid in

1942. Thursday was convicted of kicking and slashing his aged

grandmother to death last July 1

Martin, a resident of St. Henri de Mascouche, Que., heard sen-tence pronounced by Mr. Justice

Martin was charged with slaying Mrs. Anthine Allan, 66, his

Tellier without flinching.

Quebec Veteran

n to allow factory coloring of butter substitute.

"One of my little friends in

Speaking before a Social Credit up

Professor Says Britain

Needs Dollar's Support

NOW DEBTOR NATION

"with the result that the people

in 1945 had nothing to fall back

butions to world peace since 1945 had been outstanding, despite a

He added that the Labor gov-ernment deserved to be praised for helping maintain peace.

"I know many people will disagree with me," he said. "I'm a Liberal. But I don't believe a

Conservative government under

Dr. Rose said Britain's contri-

army the equivalent of four divisions. Originally the French pledged 14 divisions to the one-

ministers made "substantial progress" in splitting up among the Allies the estimated \$450,000,000 cost of building the infrastruccommunications) and similar ture across western Europe.

neasures.

It will not be in the form of irect dollar aid because that roughly require specific Country and the property of the representative from each of the 10 countries involved will meet later today to finally sort out

The formality of approving the proposed European army—an estimated 2,000,000-man force of Germans, French, Netherlands, Belgians, Italians and Luxem—of the Virden oilfield where dis-

A strong Britain is essential if the dollar earning countries, dorsement will greatly ease the ince. If it continues to flow, it

Dr. Rose felt that Americans Nations Association : neeting at the Memorial Hall Thursday.

Dr. Rose left that Americans should support Britain if it means "tightening up their belts." Dr. Rose, speaking on "Britain "I believe a strong Britain is and Peace," said it would be disand Peace," said it would be dis-astrous for the western world things to come," he said. "But we must save her from bank-

munist assault. Dr. Rose, who is at present a risiting professor on the faculty of arts, department of Slavonic studies, University of British Covisiting professor on the faculty of arts, department of Slavonic studies, University of British Columbia, said the Second World Belgium and Luxembourg—would he said. "If I make anything, war reduced Britain from a great rush ahead and sign a treaty I'm off across the ocean. I've get my ingers crossed, which is a said. "If I make anything, was creditor nation to that of a debtor." "She placed all her assets in the Second World War," he said, ings on the aid bill.

14 French, 12 each from Germany water, last December. This was and Italy, and five from the three cemented off and the drill con-

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Churchill after the war, would have done as good a job." One of the Labor government's greatest achievements, he said, was granting India, Burma and Ceylon their freedom.

MUCH ACTIVITY

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uniform six nation force.
At present, French prices which would have paid for 14 divisions last year will pay for only 10 today. But the French said they would undertake to contribute 12 divisions anyway to make up half the divisional loss caused by inflation.

RESTON, Man., Feb. 22 guilty verdict after a three-hour deliberation.

Mrs. Dreher, blonde wife of Calgary Police Constable W. L. Dreher, had been on trial since feb. 11, charged with the fatal shooting of 28-year-old Franklin. Franklin was shot in the Drehers' were admitted.

Evidence brought before the court during the five days the found in the Drehers' skull had been fired from the gun down in the Drehers' with the accused to Franklin and his relatives.

To make a pound of whole milk powder requires the use of 3.72 was shot in the Drehers' and sister testified that he could not prove the bullet taken from Franklin's written by the accused to Franklin and his relatives.

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barrels a day was produced in a

McDiarmid said the test-five days-was short compared with conventional 30-day tests, but the

bourgers—would come later to-day, council sources said.

They also believe N.A.T.O. enfor words peace Canadian bear and the Urited States, and educated Dr. William J. Rose, failed to support the United of the \$7,900,000,000 President ing well and the municipality of professor emeritus of the United States. Truman is asking for foreign Reston stands a chance of becom-

military aid.

American leaders here had been fearful that without quick endorsement for the European in tax sales and on re-sale rearmy, Congress might slash appropriations and stall plans for an Allied defense system big enough to warn of any Communist assault.

Walker strike.

ist assault.

Walker said he leased rights senior American Thursday on his 480-acre farm to the Cali-

ings on the aid bill.

Plans call for creation of a Standard Linklater No. 2-21—
European army of 43 divisions—
struck a slow flow, half oil, half

# Acquitted Of Murdering Ex-Fiance

CALGÁRY, Feb. 22 (CP). A The trial was in

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charge of murdering her former tiance, Clarence M. Franklin.

The jury brought in the not only two statements, alleged to Wash.

Witnesses, including Franklin's mother and sister, testified that quarts of milk. drilled for the California Standard Oil Company five miles west of here on the farm of George Walker. Mines Minister J. S. McDiarmid said in the provincial legislature Thursday that \$\frac{250}{250}\$ barrels a day, was produced in a sufficient of the control of

crowded courtroom sat in silence days, during which the jury at Interest of the time was in session time days, during which the jury at Interest of the time was taken in criminal assizes here acquitted Mrs. Gwendolyn Dreher, 26, on a charge of murdering her former the admissibility of a number of the time was taken as the charge of murdering here. Clarence M. Franklin and the accused what become engaged during a fine of the time was taken as the court of the time was the court of the time was taken as the court of the court of the time was taken as the court of the court of the time was taken as the cour visit to her home in Spokane

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).-A solid, five-pound ball of processed opium, worth \$100,000 in the dope trade, was seized Thursday from a Syrian passenger as he disembarked from the liner Vulcania.

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# IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Virgil Cecil Garriott, who Thursday night was officially in stalled as manager of the Victoria Athletics the had already heard of the term "pathetics") is a slow speaking but meaningful grad

In other words, or rather Garriott's own words: "I hate to b. There will be no 'individuals' on my ball club. They'll play like a team or they won't play.'

Short in stature, almost to the point of being dumpy, but with fr in stature, almost to the point of being dumpy, but with lously big hands and wrists, Garriott was quietly purposeful following his meeting with the A's brass at which parley a mutual understanding as to his duties was reached.

Rather hesitant to discuss his own acco plishments, Garriott made it perfectly plain that

plishments, Garriott made it perfectly plain that he won't be just a part-time manager but will take his regular turn in centre field, which in itself will be an improvement on the debacle that was presented here last spring. Defining his "hate to lose" outlook, and picking his phrases carefully, Garriott said: "Baseball to me is a business." It's got to be a busi-

walker ness. Sure it's a lot of fun playing, but I'll use every method in the book to win. I'm definitely a poor loser."

On the subject of veterans, of a type which Victoria fans have become accustomed, he had blunt words: "If they intend to play out the string, then there's no place on my ball chief a the play out the string, then there's no place on my ball club for that type of player. I can get more out of a youngster who is trying than a veteran who doesn't care."

"Alcohol in moderation (he meant beer) is all right for those who are old enough to take a drink," and he emphasized the latter remark, "but I won't stand for any drunkards on the club. And every man on the team will know the rules before he steps on the field."

### He Comes With A Great Record

A car salesman in the off season, Garriott admits it was "quite a shock" when he was asked to take over the Visalia Ciub of the California State League last June 9, as "I figured on another couple of years in the Coast League.

Visalia was tied for the cellar at that time but by the season's end the club was in fourth, after being as high as second, and went to the piayoff finals before being beaten.

His reason for quitting—"They wanted me to take a salary cut after drawing 100,000 fans, highest in four years."

Garriott had his baseball beginning in the St. Louis Cardinal organization under Branch Rickey moving into the Chicago Cub chain with Los Angeles in 1943. Wartime service in the U.S. Army, part of which time was spent as an physical education and drill instructor in Lido, Italy, cut off a possible major league career after being named the Coast League's Most Valuable

Player in/1944. His biggest thrill came in the sudden death P.C.L. playoff be-tween Los Angeles and San Francisco when he scored the first run of the game eventually won by the Angels, 5-0, and which to every man on the club was worth \$1,500. "Then there was the time in Macon Georgia, when I scored two runs with a 475-foot

fly to centre field.". Anticipating little trouble in rounding up a competitive club, Garriott plans to start his scouting duties immediately.

And with the promised assistance of Portland Beavers, he expects no difficulties with that organization as he once played under Clay Hopper, new manager of the Rose City club.

# There'll Be No Shirkers On His Club

A dabbler at golf and an ardent fisherman, Garriott has couple of players in mind whom he figures could make the grade. Also, he's interested in two colored players, admitting that he has no compunction concerning the color bar. "As long as they're team players and not individuals—that's one type I can't and An indication of Garriott's philosophy is the fact that last

An indication of Garriott's philosophy is the fact that last year when he took over the Visalia Club, he ordered the team out for an additional three weeks spring training. "They trained in the morning and played at night until they got in shape."

Garriott's first official act after being named to the post six others have held with her they are the statements.

others have held with less than a passing acquaintance at success. was to advance the date of spring training from April 1 to "I want my pitchers and catchers early," he drawled, "They

need the extra time to get in condition. And they're going to be in shape, because any guy that shows he doesn't care about play ing my way, just isn't going to be playing.' And somehow, one felt the guy meant what he said.

# DOCKYARDERS UPSET MT. VIEW

# Veitch, Barnes Spark Bays To Prep Cage Win

12 and 10 points, respectively, as 11 the Bays poured 29 points through the hemp to Mount Douglas' 18.

Continuing with his scoring antics, Veitch racked up another for an over-all total of 30. Barnes was close behind with 23 High scorer for Mount Douglas

was Bob Skillings with 20.

CLOSE VERDICT In other inter-high

Esquimalt High nipped Mount View High School 30-27.

In a senior boys' Inter-High It was Mount View's first loss MCMorran's School Basketball League game of the season and put them into a at Mount Douglas High Thurs three-way tie for first place with day, Oak Bay High trounced the the dockyarders and Victoria

It was a wild fray which picked up momentum as it progressed.

Oak Bay took a two-point lead the first quarter, never to let In the first quarter they took

# Booster Meeting Called

which rose to prominence during the recent "Save Baseball Fund" in the city, will hold a monster deficitly stockhold rally and general meeting in the

Fox Theatre Sunday night at 8.
Election of officers for the
coming season and plans for special events in the support of the Athletics will be included on the agenda. Invitations have been extended

to those who contributed to the baseball fund as well as to those who purchased shares through oster club headquarters during the campaign.

It is also believed that the

boosters will seek to nominate a

# **Brentwood Scene** Of Four-Game Card

Four basketball games are scheduled at the Brentwood Community Hall tonight start-ing at 7.15.

They are: Pee wee boys, Brent wood vs. Saanichton; pee wee girls, Brentwood vs. Saanichton; junior boys, Brentwood vs. Tilli senior men, Brentwood vs. McMorran's.

The two pee wee fixtures are the first in a two-game total-point series for the Saanich Cups.

The Athletic Booster Club, representative to the board of nual election meeting of Ath-letic Baseball Club stockholders. Ireland stated today that the

organization plans a far more active role in support of the

It must be obvious to the

fast-corroding Seattle Iron-

men, who meet Victoria's

Cougars at Memorial Arena

tonight, that they, too, de-

spite their 53-point total, are

in no way certain of a Pacific

Coast Hockey League playoff berth. Only the Cougars have

a worse record over the past

two months.

A close study of the league

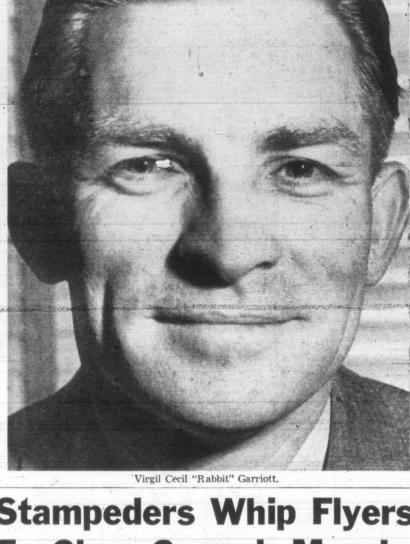
standings indicates that the Ironmen could be one of the

teams to feel the pinch be-

Booster Club president Frank

team this year than in the past. Sea

IRONMEN'S ARMOR WEARING THIN



# Stampeders Whip Flyers To Chop Canuck Margin

# SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL -High senior girls. Victoria vs. Esquimalt High, Victoria School hool.

n. Vic High Totems B squad
gogs. Victoria High School.
er Island senior A playoffs,
Individuals vs. Alberni Arb.
(Best-of-five series

HOCKEY

SATURDAY

sion 5. Eagles vs. St. Leuia Col-Brooke Street Park. sion 3. James Bay Merchants Eagles. Lower Beacon Hill. Divi-4. Mir Mac's vs. Combine Pee-'s. Upper Beacon Hill. oria and District, Legion vs. Vic-a West. Royal Athletic Park. st round of the Jackson Cup RUGBY

# Squeeze By Cumberland

it go, leading 28-23 at the half. the lead for the first time, zoom- 36-32 victory over Cumberland Laurie Veitch and Ken Barnes in a head 25-22 and staying there. Merchants in the first game of a ran wild in the third frame with Jones paced the winners with two-game total-point series for points, while Murray led the Vancouver Island intermedi-unt View with a like number.

According to manager Eric McMorran, the winners played anything but good basketball. McMorran stated that with the exception of Jones and Ralph Bennett, who racked up nine points, the team's shooting

eemed to be exceedingly poor Tabasco paced the losers with ine points. Line-ups follow: Line-ups 1010W:

McMorran's—Jones 15, Dobbje 6

sarden 2, Crabbe 4, Bennett 9, Stenersen, Harris, Smith. Total 36,

Cumberland—Milbourne 8, Roses 6

Vynn 7, Tobasco 9, Edwards 2, Mounce
rown, Banks, Vescroft. Total 32,

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Charley Williams 151.
Newark NJ. outpointed Phil Burton, 1814. St. Louis St. Louis Couton. 1714.
VANCOUVER—Eddit Cotton. 1714. Eastle, knocked out Bobby Wise. 170%. San Francisco (4).

final month of the campaign.

Thus they would join Van couver, Calgary and last, and at the moment, least, the

Cougars.
For the Ironmen, three

points above Vancouver,

have only five games left at home to nine on the road, in-

cluding a hop to the prairies

the final week of the season.

Mathematically — there's
that word again—it's possible
for the frommen to miss the
playoffs, while the Cougars.

with more than prestige to

Calgary Stampeders gained two points Thursday night in their now-or-never campaign to lure the Pacific Coast Hockey League's sixth and final playoff position away from Vancouver Canucks. Stamps, moving while Vancou

ver rested, chopped Canucks' margin to six points by tagging the fourth-place Edmonton Fly ers 5-2 at Calgary.
Calgary will play 13 more games, while Vancouver has 11

to go. The two prairie teams clash again tonight, this time at Ed-

Calgary jumped into a 3-1 lead in the first period, split a pair with Edmonton in the sec nd and then fired the only goal Two goals - one in the first

plus the third-period markergave Calgary's Norm Larson the sharpshooter's medal while the other Stampeder goals went to Hank Blade, Mitch Pechet and Bing Juckes.
Nels Podolsky and Eldor

Thomas scored for Edmonton; Podolsky in the opening period and Thomas in the middle session. George Agar, the league's leading, marksman, added three points to his total.

Ski Report

Forbidden Plateau Lodge -Five feet hard snow at lodge 15 feet at tow. Cold. snowing, road clear, chains needed, very good skiing and

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



must take the first crack at

implementing this exodus to-night if they hope to . . .

well, anything is possible remember the New York Giants?

And though the premium on tonight's game is high, it is especially so for the Cou-

The brief announcement

Wednesday that owner Les-ter Patrick had dangled cold, hard cash before the club's

If the truth were known-

and until- proven otherwise,

there's no reason to doubt it

-and the Cougars make the

eyes was no idle rumor,

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# PCHL SUMMARY

# Verley-Gowan To Bid For

Gorge Vale's Bob Fleming and John Merriman put their city golf Wachter's newsstand and Eaton's buttons on the live again. buttons on the line again Sunday in conjunction with the city monthly medal competition, when they meet Gordon Verley and Don Gowan of Uplands.

Chief Petty Officer David Graves, coach-manager-trainer of

Gorge Vale, starting at 12.30. in the coach,

Pirst period — 1. Edmonton. Podolsky (Joss. Pettinger) 3.55; 2. Calgary. Blade 8.98; 3. Calgary. Larson (Agar. Pechet) 10.56; 4. Calgary. Pechet (Shreiz. Blade) 16.25. Penalties - Johnson 1.31, Agar 2.30. Pettinger 7.09. Butler 16.58. Second period — 5. Calgary. Juckes (Agar) 15.13; 6. Edmonton, Thomas 18.56. Penaltides of the Street S. Shreiz 8.65. Podolsky 3.16. Blade minute misconduct) 11.05. McLeed 18.01. Inhinute misconduct 11.05. McLeed 18.01. Edgary. Larson (Agar. Juckes) 15.38. Penalty—Joss 18.20.

# Golf Buttons

Draw for medal round follow:

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10.39 - F. Sroggs, R. Morrison, J. Potts, R.
Woods,
10.12 - D. MacLean, G. Rogers, D. Fanley, D. Gowan,
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### Of the 32 fighters, nine are over 150 pounds, ensuring the fans of plenty of heavy slugging as well as the nimble footed capers of the lighter tads.

### PRIZE LIST

five each.

Every boy, from the 90-pounder up to the heavyweight, will have the same marks to shoot for. First of all there is the biggest bauble of them all—the Lieuten-

The roads come from Alberni,

Gordon Head, Esquimalt, Naden James Bay and from all parts of

the city. But they all wind their way to the brilliantly lighted ring

that will be the centre of the box ing world for 32 youngsters of all weights Saturday night for three

The 1952 Gloves tournament co-sponsored by The Times and Vancouver, Island Boxing Asso-

ciation, promises to surpass all. others in number of bouts quality of fighters presented.

Nick Lystar's Esquimalt club

heads the entry list with seven

of his best fighters entered. Jack

O'Hanley's soldiers are next with six, while Alberni and Navy have

Victoria City Police will bring four boys, St. Louis College three and James Bay

ant-Governor's Golden Boy Trophy for the outstanding fighter. Then there is the Optimist Golden Boy award for the best sportsman. Brock Whitney has sportsman. Brock Whitney has donated a trophy for the boy with the best left hand and the Lib-

erty Cafe award goes to the gamest loser.

Mrs. Roy Simmons of the Strathcona Cafe has offered a trophy for the Golden Boy run

The Times has donated dazzling satin jackets with Golden Glove crests for all divisional winners while Birks Jewelers will give medals to divisional run-

### ners-up. SPECIAL JUDGES

Judges for all special awards will be Teddy Beale of the Victoria Fire Department; Ross Dur-kin, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association, and Lance Whit-taker of The Times.

Ticket sales indicate that close to 2,500 patrons will be on hand to see the combatants tussle for the rich galaxy of prizes.

The match will take place at the Navy entry, tossed in the specific direction of Army Jack O'Hanley, which

# DENIED ENTRANCE TO PARKS Liberty Brings Suit

The Liberty Broadcasting System pite a higher offer for broadcast announced Thursday it had filed rights than any other broada \$12,000,000 anti-trust suit caster.
against 13 major league baseball
clubs and the presidents of the losses clubs and the presidents of the American and National Leagues, damages in excess of \$4,000,000

playoffs (the life expectancy

of the policy) they could, by going all the way, profit by only slightly less than could the first-place New West-minster Royals. The divi-

Meanwhile, with one eye on Vancouver, where Ca-

nucks host Tacoma, and side-glances at Edmonton, where

the Stamps are active, and

the other on the tempting

bundle of greenbacks, the Cougars will attempt to

make first payment on that annuity tonight at the ex-pense of the Ironmen. Game

dend is that handsome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)- to the parks of the 13 clubs des-

Liberty, he said, has sustained Gordon McLendon, president, and is asking treble damages in accordance with provisions of accordance with provisions of the day radio broadcasts for 1952 to be the second largest radio network in number of stations anti-trust laws. Liberty claims to be the second largest radio network in number of stations Minor league teams have been

expressing strong objections to broadcasts of major league games in their territories, contending their attendance suffers

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All Roads Lead

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DAVE MARTIN

All roads lead to the Bay Street Armories Saturday night for the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves.

GLOVES BATTLERS CONVERGE

A veteran of 16 years in baseball became the seventh manager in seven years of the Victoria Athletics of the Western International League

Thursday night.
He is 35 year-old Virgil Cecil Garriott, who, in accepting the position, said: "When I'm not running the ball club that's when u (the directors) and I part

ras slated for this morning, fel-owing which Garriott will return ome to "clean up personal busiess and begin scouting."

The contract was for one year. Terms of the contract were not divulged, but it has been learned by The Times that Garriott asked \$1,000 a month for six months, the same salary he received at Visalia. It is believed that he signed for this Bigure, which is the amount received by Dick Barrett last year.

Garriott, who had been men-tioned prominently as manager since the "save baseball" fund drive began, arrived in the city at 5.30, dined, met the directors at 8 and was in his hotel room by The meeting was that brief and amicable.

He plans to inspect his new home and go over the club roster with general manager Reg Pat-terson today. He has formed no opinion on players with the club at the present time.

### CLUB CONTROL

Garriott demanded and appar ently has received full control of the club both on and off the field and a voice in all decisions regarding player trades, sales and ac-

He expressed a preference for younger players and said in commenting on the W.I.L. rule (nine vets, six limited service players and two rookies): "It looks good to me. Younger players will provide a better and more interest-ing type of ball."

### PATTERSON IMPRESSED

Patterson appeared distinctly pleased with the new field boss. "I think we've got what we've been looking for the past six years," he said. "As far as I can see, this guy means business, He certainly leaves no doubt as to his intentions."

Patterson also disclosed that had mailed out contracts to all players on the A's roster but as yet had not received any replies. "With Garriott's appoint-ment, I feel the contracts won't be long in being returned," he

# 15,000 WAYS NEW FOR 1952 WORTH WAITING FOR GLADWELL MOTORS 904 PANDORA



Fifth Victory OSLO, Feb. 22 (BUP).— Canada's Edmonton Mercurys boasted five straight victories and no defeats in the Olympic tournament today after Thurstournament today after Thurs-day's 11-2 drubbing of Switzer-

Standings follow:



HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 22 (AP).-Two guys who seldom make the headlines in pro golf grabbed the first-round lead in the \$10,000 Houston open tournament Thursday. Jerry Barber of Pasadena, Calif., and Earl of Pasadena, Calif., and Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, turned in

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### tween sixth place and the cel-lar with the horrendous repplay for, and three games remaining with Tony Hemmerercussions possible during the ling's shell-encrusted crew,

# Hawks Won't Play Dead; BLACK NAMED **Humble Leafs**; Habs Tie

# on OUTDOOR FRONT

Being sportsmen themselves I don't believe personnel of the game department will object if I drop a hint to freshwater fishermen on how to save a \$1 bill.

The way river and lake fishermen can save that buck is by buying a 1952 non-tidal fishing license before April 1 of this year.

After the first day in April the cost for the same license will be \$2 for B.C. residents. This comes under the order to increase fishing and hunting fees for resident and other Canadians who invade our borders:

We have heard objections from local gin with began falling our worse than ever. The front office was worried and coach Ebbie Good-fellow vamily shifted his bruised and apethetic lines in an effort to come up with a winning combination.

The club lost rookie Fred The way river and lake fishermen can save that buck is by

who invade our borders:

We have heard objections from local
residents that non-Canadian resident fees should
not have been boosted when others outside

Canada escape.

The local game office has answers for this line of thought.

Thorsen pay \$7 in order to fish in our lakes and streams and our hatcheries must keep up the supply to meet that."

It is pointed out that the non-Canadian must lakes and our hatcheries must keep up the supply to meet that."

It ecosts the non-Canadian \$25 for a license to hunt in the province for other than pheasants. If U.S. visitors wish to include pheasants in their bags, they must pay \$50.

That is only the start for the non-Canadian who likes to take. Tobin he was through. Sunday afternoon games were scheduled

By the time he has brought down his first big game target it has cost him \$87. But, it should not be forgotten that the same hunter on entering Canada must engage a guide. The average for this luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hydrogen target in the luxury is \$25 a day and the luxury is \$25 this luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hunt is 10 days—which means \$250 added to other costs. luxury is \$25 a day and the average length of hunt is 10 they had failed to win, the Hawks which means \$250 added to other costs.

"And that same man spends plenty more as a tourist, so of their junior farmhands were call he's paying plenty for the privilege of treading on the privilege of treading on the privilege of their junior farmhands were contained to the privilege of treading on the privilege of the pri

all-in-all he's paying plenty for the privilege of treading on Canadian soil," one game official said. He also noted that guides involved must pay a license fee of \$15 a year.

### Time To Dig Out Your Fly Rod

The general trout season opens on Vancouver Island a week Saturday. At this time it is difficult to know what freshwater fishing holds in store because, as one of the ardents points out: "There's a lotta snow in the hills and a sudden thaw could change the picture completely." In other words, nobody is speculating

on the future.

But in regard to steelhead, Stan Williams tells me that he received a telegram today (Thursday) from up-island which reported steels in good numbers in the Qualicum River.

Cowichan River is offering a fair brand of sport for steelheaders—but nothing that can be classed as good, according to it again. For the third time in as many games, Toronto Maple Leafs failed to click agamst the

Joe Gibault. The Puntledge River in the Courtenay area is also offering a fair brand of sport.

On the local scene, Saanich Inlet is still the best bet to catch fish—and that's grilse which are still big and plentiful.

But there are also some winter springs available.

Todd Inlet is the place. Harry Peard reports that Hugh
Tumllity came back from that area this week with a 20-pound catch. Rev. George Biddle also caught a small spring in the same

operators report that all fishermen are getting good catches

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chants, second place finishers in the Commercial Hockey League, did not have the scoring punch of the other top teams like Navy and Seven-Ups but they more than made up for this weakness defensively.

In the 17 games he handled, Ellis allowed only 44 goals to slip past him, maintaining a steady average all through the season and finishing with a 2.58 goals-against average.

Navy's tubby Stan Spark was

defensively. first place by one point—was goal-keeper Ab Ellis. When his mates could get only three goals, Ellis saw to it that the opposition got no more than two. I

The man chiefly responsible re

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# Musclemen To Show Here In Weightlifting Event

revival of an event that has been Pro Rec squad which includes ssing for a good many years— Vancouver Island weight-novelties and balancing routines. Zifting championships.

muscle carnival is for March 15 at the Crystal Gar-den and has been arranged by Ed Kelter of the local Pro Rec

Club.
Local weight-lifting coach Dave ers as John Furmston, Frank Athlerley and Ray Linden are in raining for the event and that at least four entries will be over

Winners are awarded points by a panel of experienced judges who compare the competitors for Their scientific execution rather than any strong man stunts.

Added to the program will be

# JACKSON CUP PLAY OPENS

Legion and Victoria West, first and second-half win-ners in the Victoria and District Football Association, will meet Saturday in the first round of the Jack-son Cup series, while Esquimalt and Alcos will clash in another first-round match

The two league leaders will meet again at a later date to determine the league champion through the sud-

champion through the sudden-death playoff for theGarrison Cup.
Legion and Wests will
meet at Royal Athletic Park,
while Esquimait and Alcos
will come together at lower
Beacon Hill. Both games
start at 230 start at 2.30.

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# COACH OF COMMANDOS

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 22 (CP).—Clayton (Blackie) Black Thursday night was named coach of Chicago Black Hawks couldn't seem to come up with a win no matter how hard they New Westminster Comman dos of the Inter-City Lacrosse League at a special executive and players' tried. Stumbling along the bottom of the National Hockey League standings,

Attendance not strong to be-

given a tryout. Hucul returned

Clubs that had found the Hawks

asy pickings earlier in the sea-on, became embarrassed losers.

Chicago, 41 points off the pace

Thursday night the Hawks did

The loss cost Leafs sole pos

session of second place as the Montreal Canadiens scored twice

NHL SUMMARIES

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TORONTO 1, CHICAGO 5

set by the league-leading Detroit Red Wings, were assuming the

LEAFS AGAIN

HABS MOVE UP

He succeds Art Pruden, coach for a month who had replaced Ralph Douglas.

# **B.C.** Swimmers **Dominate Meet**

FULLERTON, Calif., Feb. 22 The club lost rookie Fred Hucul with a mysterious leg ailment. Then star centreman christ dominated a meet here on Doug Bentley announced his retirement and returned to his Saskatchewan farm. Next, the Hawks' best defenseman, big Jack Stewart, told manager Bill his University of Southern Califor

McNamee, of Vancouver, com-peting for Southern California, established a national junior college record for the 200-yard freestyle in 2.12.9. The old mark was in an effort to combat the lure of evening television shows which 2.13.6

Gilchrist, whose home town is Ocean Falls, B.C., swam the 440-yard freestyle in 4.49.3, setting a dians here in Oslo—and at home winners in the more than 50 Fullerton pool mark. McNamee

### Okanagan Final his strange illness gone. The team began winning games.

Kelowna Packers today have hopes of capturing the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League

ver Vernon Canadians them the league's best-of-five semifinal three straight and now they move into the championship series against Kamloops Elks,

starting Monday.

A goal by Red Tilson one sec ond before the end of the third period gave Spokane Flyers a 2-2 Western International Hockey League tie with Kimberley Dyna

### Champion Retires

OSLO, Feb. 22 (CP) - Jean Montreal Canadiens scored twice in the third period to gain a 3-3 lish girl who prefers the study, tie with Boston Bruins. The win moved the Habs into a deadlock with the Lege 18 residual to the Champlonskin Thursday of champlonskin Thursday (champlonskin Thursday). with the Leafs, 15 points behind nounced her retirement.
"I've always dreamed of win-

ning the Olympic title and now I am satisfied," said Miss Alt egg, who also holds the world

# HOLD MASSIVE LEAD

# Norway In As

In the unofficial standing Nor- | dent way was on top with 101 points. The United States was second with 73½ and Austria third with There are only six more ents on the program.
Canada was never expected to

out in for a big share of points. were picked up Thursday t when Peter Firstbrook placed fifth in the men's figure skating competition, won by the United States' Dick Button to the COLGATE MEN surprise of nobody.

MAIN HOPE That made Canada's total 6½, which is bound to be increased Sunday when the hockey tournament ends. If Canada doesn't take the 10 points accruing ur officially to the winners there'll be a lot of disappointed Cana-Fitzsimmons has trained 2,063

Dick Button, the Harvard stu- racing.

# Olympic Champ

OSLO, Feb.22 (CP)-The 1952 Olympic Winter Games are moving toward their close and today those countries with a slight hope of approaching or overhauling Norway for team honors found themselves running short not only of points but events to score them.

> Englewood, wound up his figure skating dis-play with a brilliant performance in the free-skating part of the competition. Helmutt Seibt of second, far back. Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., was fourth and Hayes Jenkins of Okron, O., beat out Firstbrook

for fifth place.

HAMILTON, N.Y. (NEA)—Catcher Ebba St. Claire of the Boston Braves, Pitcher Rollie Schukter of the Red Sox, and Pitcher Roger Bowman of the Pitcher Roger Bowman of the New York Giants are Colgate University men.

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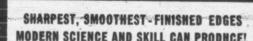
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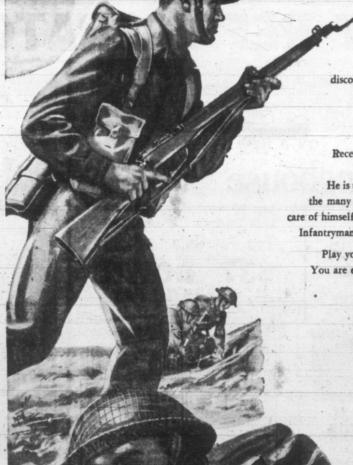


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# Mrs. Rolston Leans To Socreds As Bennett Rallies Recruits

next provincial election, kicked off for a campaign at an overcrowded meeting Thursday night in the Aragon Ballroom.

Benett, who turned to Social government headed by Premier That's \$65,000,000 new debt is the first of the first of the provincial election kicked off for a campaign at an overcrowded meeting Thursday night in the Aragon Ballroom.

With reference to the present government headed by Premier That's \$65,000,000 new debt is the first of the provincial election, kicked off for a campaign at an overcrowded paigned on promises that have ment already had enlisted thousands of British Columbians—people from all other parties and people who previously had a peo

Coalition and cutting his connection with the Progressive-Conservative party, told the meeting:

"We are in the midst of a po- tached to one. litical campaign. There's no time to lose. We'll be ready for the

And Tilly Rolston, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, was present to support him, although still served. declaring herself not yet a mem- MANY SIGNED UP ber of the Social Credit team.

singled out from the more than 200 persons in the audience to participate in the program.

The popular woman legislator came forward without hesitation, and her first exclamation was; "I But before very long Mrs. Rol-

ston showed clearly that she was there to help the cause. The closest she came to admitting it was after she attacked of Coalition."

### "PRETTY SOON"

"I'm not yet a Social Creditor." she said. "I hope that, pretty soon—" she paused, smiled, and did not finish the sentence. Mrs. Rolston made much of the



Credit last year after quitting Johnson, she said she lound it hard to determine how the cabinet BIGGEST MEMBERSHIP members could hold down three portfolios each when at one time He claim they complained of the work at- m

After a rousing speech by Ben-lowing Bennett's serious, down-Mrs. Rolston's jolly talk, folnett on general aims of the Social Credit party, Mrs. Rolston was ures, worked up enthusiasm. A ures, worked up enthusiasm. good many people made their way to the six registration tables to take out Social Credit membertake out Social Credit memberships when the meeting ad an et debt of \$180,000,000 and had one but the Social Credit mass t got a sales tax like we have. They ships when the meeting ad an et debt of \$180,000,000 and had one but the Social Credit was moving further into debt.

Bennett, in his speech, said He observed further that Pre- said. B.C. was in political chaos. He spoke optimistically of Social Credit's chances in the next election, and prophesied that "fol-The closest she came to admit-lowing June, you'll never see an-ting it was after she attacked what she called "component parts" government in B.C. for 30 years."



W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., South several digs at Liberals and Concized Social Credit yet," he decomb. recently deposed finance of Colared in speaking of the forth-leadership of British Columbia's, "whitewashed statements" to the one parts of Coalition would give coming election. "But from now 000 from New York last year." The observed further that the obs leadership of British Columbia's, new Social Credit party at the next provincial election, kicked off

Bennett, who turned to Social Securities have the added by Premier Johnson, she said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it has a said she found it hard to determine how the addition and cutting his said she found it has a said she f

He claimed the Social Credit movement already had a member-ship greater than any other polit-She referred to the present cabinet, as "the council of Pooh Bahs." ical force in the province and said that if membership continued to increase at its present rate, it 1951. would have the strength of all

> his speech other than that a Social Credit government would determine first just how bad a state the province's economy was its feet, but that is not so," said welfare of the people.

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power since 1935, he noted, there had been no borrowing since 1936 had been no borrowing since 1936 boundaries changed to allow the and the provincial debt had been Victoria business agent to repre-

951. He said Alberta could soon other parties combined by the time of election.

Bennett made no promise in Canadian province or American

in, and would then proceed to build a new foundation for the build a new foundation for the sales tax-and Alberta hasn't got

# Union Seeks Island-Wide Jurisdiction

orers' International Union, may be extended to cover the whole of Vancouver Island, if the sugges-tion of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council is fol-

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At a meeting Wednesday night

ing us?"

In Alberta, where a Social Credit government has been in national officers of the laborers' union to have jurisdictional





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# **Census Shows Standing Of Ridings**

Ontario constituencies of York

East and York West are the most seats is changed, this is how the seats is changed, this is how the seats is changed. Jurisdiction of Local 1093, Labe densely populated of Canada's 262 seats in the Commons will be Territories one (one).

The Bureau of Statistics, in a brackets:
report on the population of federal electoral districts, said Prince Edward Island four

single-member federal electoral divided in the next parliamen with existing representation in

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—The de la Madeleine has the smallest (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba

**Wearisome Bronchial** NIGHT COUGH

that York East, with 159,652 people, has the largest population among one-member ridings. York West is next with 126,420 and Welland third with 123,233 persons. Halifax constituency, which returns two members of the Commons, has a population of 162,217. The Quebec constituency of Iles as a centre of the slave trade.

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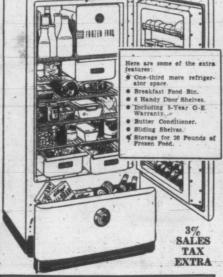
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ABERDEEN, Scotland (CP).

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ANCIENT TOWN

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—Hon.

Alcide Cotè, newly appointed postmaster-general, said Thursday no immediate consideration is being given to restoring two-aday mail deliveries, though that is something he plans to look hole.

SOOKE HARBOR, Feb. 22.—

W. N. Chant, Social Credit nominee for Esquimalt in, the next provincial election, claimed at a meeting here that some members of the B.C. Legislature are "pouring money down a rat is something he plans to look hole." day mail deliveries, though that is something he plans to look into. The government dropped

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### ALL-CANADIAN

### Victoria Man Go East, Young Man, If You Want Work, To Have Role National Employment Officials Advise In Socrates If you are looking for a job the entire construction season 1952 will be a year of exceptional head for the interior.

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (CP)-Actors from western Canada have leading roles in "Socrates," a Canadian-written drama, to of the National Employment of added.

In the Kootenays an exception and even for the tory," officials said, is planned for this year, they added.

Written by Lister Sinclair, Toronto playwright, "Socrates" will
run for a week. It is the third
production of Jupiter Theatre,
youngest of Toronto's several
stage groups.
The title role of St.

be played by Frank Peddle, veteran Toronto stage and radio actor. Aristophanes, his friend, will be Paul Kligman of Winnipeg, who made his name in Vancouver some years ago where he played with Theatre Under the Tweedsmuir Park area during

founders of Jupiter Theatre, or-ganized last fall by actors, writto further theatre in Canada

Other westerners in the So-crates cast include Ivor Thorn-ley Hall of Victoria, who has played with California stock cor panies. Doug Haskings of Van-couver, and Murray Westgate of Regina, also have leading roles, together with Ed Holmes of Cal-gary. Bob Christie of Winnipeg and Don Glen of Toronto.

There only are three women in the cast. The most important

The town of Abeokuta was built "We have a government here with great mud walls in southern into. The government gropped that does not care very much about the individual," the for-tect themselves from slavemer Alberta agriculture minister told an audience of 60 in the Community Hall. "Social Credit

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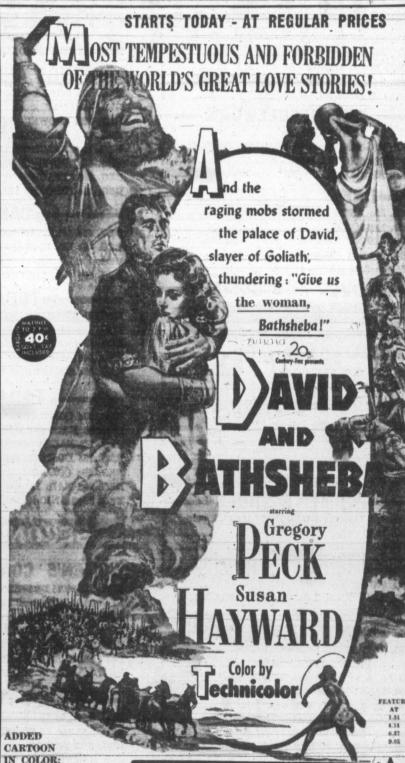
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at the Memorial Arena. Cougars vs. Seattle. PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE Local students awaiting a lecture on peptic ulcers by Professor C. F. Illingworth were told it had been cancelled. The professor—

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a car that was in collision with

View Royal area.

The old car was bowled over on its side.

City Member

Withdrawing

At least one fight of many an-

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot (Govt.,

Victoria), has withdrawn his bill seeking an amendment to the

Oleomargarine Act which would

allow manufacturers to color

(Ind., Vancouver-Point Grey), free to present her similar bill. She has been fighting the color ban

for years, and was annoyed this

Capt. Proudfoot got permis-

Rolston's thunder, but I just got

helping her fight the color ban, the Victoria member said.

Civil Defense

**Exercise Here** 

On Earthquake

This leaves Mrs. Tilly Rolston

'Oleo Bill'

AVOIDS FIGHT

fered cracked ribs.

Empress Hotel.

Reporting on the retirement of Mrs. Mollie Robertson after 22 years with the C.P.R., a magazine says she was head housekeeper of the Empress Hotel—in Vancouver.

The magazine? The Spanner.

"Tropical Fish." a film prepared by the California Academy of Sciences for use in their tele-Museum on Sunday afternoon at Hospital.

his wife, from Kamloops, in the same car with the Hopes, susother nature and educationalist film, including "Trees that Reach tained more minor hurts and were ing in Canada.' The showing of the films will

\* \* \* night put out a fire that started in the woodwork around the stovepipe opening in the kitchen of the home of Fred G. Larkcom, 561 Culduthel. Firemen were on the

open to the public.

A five-year-old boy escaped serious injury when struck by a car on Pandora near Oak Bay Junction Thursday. . Polide said young Earle Rowe. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

we, 1422 Camosun, was hit while running across the street. Driver of the car reportedly was John J. Weiker, 3579 Elliston. The boy was taken to Jubilee
Hospital for treatment for severe sion of the Legislature has been bruises and shock.

Good Neighbor Fund of the Greater Victoria Community Chest has donated \$25 to the ager Bert Binny said today.

The fund is sponsored by the B.P.O.E. to purchase a power wheelchair for Ward, crippled news vendor at Yates and Douglas Streets.

Ladies' night at the Burns first. event. Last Tuesday's was a sion to withdraw the bill from highlight of the club's wanter Premier Byron Johnson.

Td never fight a woman. Oh program, held in the C. of C. hall, under leadership of Mrs. hall, under leadership of Mrs.
Angus Mackay. She spoke on the works of the Scottish poet.
Lady Nairn, and the program Rolston's bill and give her his was interspersed with her songs. full support.

Artists were Miss Mary Grosek, "I wasn't trying to steal Mrs. Miss Betty LaMotte, Mrs. F. G. Jean McGinnes, Mrs. A. Mac-Donald and Mrs. A. Taylor. Club piper Donald Graham played a lament for King George VI before the program commenced believe being and I'll be in there before the program commenced.

The annual general meet-ing of the Victoria branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 in Spencer House, Cook Street.

Newfoundland Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 at 725 organization, with an earthquake

R.C.M. Police have alerted all aged to have the city organized to deal with the "real thing" in two hours and 15 minutes.

North Vancouver Mayor Frank ernment provide for deficiency North Vancouver Mayor Frank ernment provide for deficiency North Vancouver Mayor Frank ernment provide for deficiency Oldsworthy, U.B.C.M. president, grants where necessary for villages and other municipalities

colored paint.

He was fined \$10 for failing to produce his driver's license on request and a similar amount of request and a similar amount of the study.

In all out a lew cases calls were lit was designed by Winnipeg tax ation expert, W. E. Hobbs, ensufficient time was allowed to gaged especially to make the give a true representation of the study. for not having a rear license plate on his vehicle.

\*\*We found a few weak spots in the plan, but the weakest is still Under the plan, the multiple of the study.

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held by Barbers' Association

Ancdotes of First World War were told at annual reunion dinner of 51st Edmonton Battalion in Britannia Branch of Legion, with F. T. Raynor, presiture. dent, in the chair.

mainus, was unable to attend. if the body is found,

# Delta Member,

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ance Scheme inquiry board, suf-R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol said. M.L.A.'s and their wives were in



"This is fun . . ." Jan, seven "And who might you be, pray "Three month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. . . ." Daniel, 10-month-old son of Michael



month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. . . . "Daniel, 10-month-old son of Michael, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pepper, Apt. 28, 800 Topaz, calmly waits for his turn on scales. "Daniel, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber, 118 Joseph, wants no mistake on scales."

# an old-model car driven by George Charles Smith, Victoria, address not immediately available, in the



nine-month-old Judith Dianne "Will it hurt . . ." nine-month-old Judith Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Templeton, 2637 5th

# School Burden May Be Easier

Cabinet Promises Swift Consideration Of U.B.C.M. Plea For 80-20 Share Basis

Greater Victoria civil defense The provincial cabinet today promised "immediate consideration" of a Union of B.C. Municipalities' request that work in theory today and managed to have the city organized the provincial government pay 80 per cent of all education ally referred to the family docto work on, put its services to

W. R. Hannay of Victoria was among 10 successful candidates at recent examinations in barber in the plan, but the weakest is still lack of personnel," Hatcher said. "We have 2,000, and I want at recent examinations in barber in p held by Personnel." Search Fruitless

The proposed system would re-

Legion, with F. T. Raynor, presi-tug.

Findings of a naval board of in-social assistance, and should not Owing to weather conditions

Col. R. de L. Harwood, comprobably be made known shortly.

Manding officer from Che
an inquest will be held by police

The U.S.C.M. also asks, if its proposal is adjointed, that the gove

# By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria's Well Baby Clinic opened for business at its new quarters Thursday afternoon and

catered to 73 gurgling customers They took everything in stride from the pram canopy to the individual table and baby clothes Welfare Centre on Cook Street, beside Spencerhouse.

"This is the most modern, up to-date health and welfare centre Canada," said Keith MacDonald, public educator. "The floor where mothers undress clinic floor area in the old Sunshine Inn building on Pandora." While they couldn't quite put it in that fashion, the babies

seemed to approve also. whether they waited out in the big, airy, main clinic room; in the undressing room with its scale and individual bins for their clothes; in the immuniza-tion room or office of Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, assistant medical health officer.

The main clinic room has a sliding door to provide a lecture heatre, which will seat about 100. It will be used for the popular parentcraft classes, parent study groups, movies and professional

"At the old clinic they could

On basis of their first day in the new building, nurses expect the clinic will be able to handle an additional 600 babies a year. 'Our object is to keep the well

tinuous health supervision.

and municipal forces to watch for a hit and run car. The machine did nearly \$1,000 damage to a garage at Qualicum late Thursday.

Left front fender and radiator probably will bear marks of the collision, police say, including traces of the garage's cream traces of the garage's any questions the mothers might
The thief who raided the want to ask regarding their
was the first time they had seen

# with the whole committee of the garage's cream and though all the motions we would use for the real thing." Hatcher an additional \$2,000,000 annually. The thief who raided the want to ask regarding their clothes line of Mrs. E. Callon, 1732 child's health or feeding problems. The plan was unanimously the clothes line of Mrs. E. Callon, 1732 child's health or feeding problems. Throughout the city and Estimated that this process and he brought home his attractive, blonds bride of two attractive, blonds bride of two Gordon Edward Dalziel was fined \$20 in city police court today for two Motor Vehicle Act and what action to take." The plan was unanimously agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday. U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday and I.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday. Like the plan was unanimously agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday. Like the plan was unanimously agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday. Like the plan was unanimously agreed upon at a meeting of U.B.C.M. in Vancouver Thursday.

OF MT. BENSON DISASTER Queen Charlotte Airlines faces a damage suit today arising of one of the worst aviation disasters in Canada.

out of one of the worst aviation disasters in Canada.

Mrs. Gordon Graham, of Victoria, filed in Vancouver
Supreme Court a civil suit for unstated damages for the loss of her husband, killed when a Queen Charlotte Airlines Canso aircraft crashed on Mount Benson, near Nanaimo, last Oct. 17. Mrs, Graham is also suing the estate of Pilot Doug Mac-Queen, who was killed, along with 22 passengers, in the

In her suit, Mrs. Graham claims negligence on the part of the pilot and company.

The suit was filed by counsel Alan E. Bigelow, acting for

Mrs. Graham's husband, an electrical worker, was return-ing home from Kemano, 400 miles north of Vancouver, when

# TOPICS Nictoria Daily Times 50,000 Would Fight 13 Hospital Insurance

# Compulsory Participation Would Violate BOOTLEGGER Christian Science Teachings And Beliefs FINED \$300

Christian Scientists—50,000 strong—are prepared to fight to the last ditch against a hospital insurance inquiry board recommendation which would compel them to come into the province's hospital insurance scheme.

J. L. Wood, chairman of the

making such a recommendation. ployees' Medical Service Associa-It is contrary to the tenets of tion were unavailable for

He said the government's action on the reco watched closely.
Wood stressed that implemen-

would mean a Christian Scientist would have to "violate the teachings of his church" to take ado of B.C. Municipalities are provantage of the plan.

Meanwhile, J. H. Jackson, secting pay to the B.C.H.I.S.
R. H. Gseen, former chairman Magistrate

Medical Association, Vancouver, of the Greater Victoria School said he has an open mind so Board, commented on the com

Christian Science Church's com-mittee on publication in B.C., told the Times from Vancouver now because it looks as if the

today:

"The inquiry board has obviously overlooked the inherent right of religious freedom in Officials of the Telephone Em-

Hospital officials declined to nmendation will comment, some because they thought it would be improper at that implement this time and others because they tation of the recommendation hadn't had time to study the re

vantage of the plan.

"He would be charged for something he couldn't accept," he said.

said ne has an open mind so far on the comfar on the board's recommendation that study be given to bringing C.P.R. and B.C. Telephone
employees, now exempt, into the
scheme.

Jackson said the association
Jackson said the association
card before issuing any license

was absolutely opposed to being to them

# 'Everyone Should Be In Scheme'

bins in the city new Health and that everyone should be in the government's Unemployment Inscheme, but just how successful surance Commission be asked to this suggestion would be, is hard to say. It still wouldn't catch up with everybody. There are to have an unemployment insurlots of people who don't have ance card, I should think that cars or who are in business for themselves and don't require checking.

licenses. girls who never require a license." should be brought into line. It's Green conceded the suggestion would be certain to draw much money and can't pay. girls who never require a license.

criticism. that proposal. There always is want to or just through mean to trial to anything of that sort."

New The always is want to or just through mean to trial.

Ever

J. M. Wood, auto dealer, commenting on the same recom-mendation, termed it "a splendid "Everybody should be made to

Everybody should be made to pay and to have the protection of the insurance. Too many people have been trying to dodge the premium payments. They must be caught."

In addition to having license bureaus check on delinouents.

bureaus check on delinquents, delinquents,

"It's the people who are work-"Take the number of working ing and who are able to pay who

"But there are people who that there will be objections to won't pay because they don't flowing locks cut before he came

> Jack MacKenzie, local reprethought this particular recom-

mendation "kind of rough."

"There will certainly be an uproar if they try to pull anything like that," he said. "Surely the government could find a method far more expedient and straightforward to check on

Yen Young, 515 Cormorant, was fined \$300, or three months in jail, in city police court today on a charge of

bootlegging.
Evidence was that he sold a pint of rye whiskey to a policeman for \$2.50. Police found 20 large and small bottles of hard liquor and wine in the rear of the Cor

appeared and pleaded guilty for accused and paid the fine.

### 'FIT THE CRIME'

# Save Money Order From

NANAIMO, Feb. 22.-Like the Mikado in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Magistrate Lionel Beevor Potts believes in "making the punishment fit the

A 19-year-old, Donald Clarence Thompson, reported to have squandered \$4,000 of his logging wages on girls, liquor and U-drive cars, now has to start a bank account.

Thompson, who pleaded guilty n police court Thursday to stealing gasoline, was put on probation, but one of the terms vas a compulsory savings plan.
Two others, Leonard L. Rinvold and Kenneth J. Borteril.

also pleaded guilty to stealing gas and were ordered to open bank accounts. Magistrate Beevor-Potts hit the headlines last week when he "blew up" in court and ordered have made good money but who a 'teen-ager to have his long and

Ever since his appointment Jack MacKenzie, local representative for the International Woodworkers of America, and fitting sentences that have been of benefit both to accused

and to victims of crimes. Frank Guiney, 20, of 1003 Car berry Gardens, was formally committed for trial by Magis-trate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a charge of

# handle about 20 an hour—this one is almost double," said Mac

# Hard-Hit, He Refused Amputation

"Our object is to keep the well baby well, and promote the best possible state of health," said MacDonald. "We have no sick babies at the clinic at all."

A few people gave the limping soldier a passing glance, but the crowd waiting for friends to disembark from the Vancouver "We want to educate parents in better methods of child care and provide protection from communicable diseases through immunization. We want a continuous at the clinic at all."

emoark from the vancouver steamer at the C.P.R. docks afternoon was unaware that he was the first son of a Victoria family wounded in Korea to arrive home.

He is 19-year-old Harold A. A member of the 2nd Battalion The clinic held every Thursday of the P.P.C.L.I., Pte. Holben was

garet June Neill of Ottawa.

Like most front-line soldiers,
Harold doesn't talk very much

about the grimness of it all. TOUGHER THAN ITALY

He did say, "Yeh, it's a pretty

rough go. I had two months of it and that's plenty. Italian vet-erans with us from the last war say Korea is a lot tougher ter-rain than that of the boot and football countries" - Italy and

On that freezing cold February day a year ago, Pte. Holben was on a recce with a squad of seven men when they bumped into a well-concealed machine

They killed one of my buddies and others got holed like me . but I'll wager the Patricias so cleaned out that nest," said the

At the army hospital in Korea early in June last year. He had they looked at the "mashed remains of Pte. Holben's lower left leg—done by fire .30 calibre ma- 1948. He ran away from school. chine gun bullets. They wanted

amputation.

"I have not seen Maw and Pop to amputate. The young soldier stubbornly refused to allow the being wounded I finally got their address through father's mother And well he did, for medical in England," said the soldier, now science has returned his walking honorably discharged from the powers. The left leg's a little army.

shorter than the right. He has what is known as a "drop foot."
He has been through 18 operain the Second World War, said tions, with one or two more to go. they got the first indication that Pie, Holben told a "little white their son was one of Canada's



Hand Is Quicker Than Eye?

One method used by nimble-fingered shoplifters to loot city stores is shown above-holding pair of socks in left hand to attract sales clerk's attention, shoplifter meanwhile drops more socks into open shopping bag on floor with right hand. Store detectives say this device is one of most commonly used here. (Times photo.)

# Store 'Dicks' Make Friends Of Kids To Check Shop-Lifting Epidemic

(This is the second in a series by Reporter Baird on the shop-lifting epidemic which, it is alleged, is gaining pace here as elsewhere. Reporter Baird will tell of adult tricks and excuses in his next article on this wave of crime.)

By RON BAIRD

Victoria can ill-afford to point the finger of shop-lifting shame at other cities and say: "It can't happen here."

The manager of a large local store said recently that

"there are as many shop-lifters in this city as in any in Canada

I know, because I've worked in a good many of them."

The light-fingered fraternity gets away with thousands of dollars worth of goods every year here and the way they go about it gives even hard-boiled store detectives a hearty laugh

Like the 10-year-old boy who nearly got away with a \$50 bicycle and \$25 worth of toys recently.

He handed the toys to the salesgirl to wrap up and while

she was doing this, started wheeling the bicycle to the elevator.

Hot on the boy's trail was an alert store "dick."

He had his suspicions, so he went over to the salesgirl and

started checking up. By this time, the youngster had pressed

The detective walked up to the youngster and asked him to come along up to the office for a chat. His suspicions were even more alerted when he saw that there was no air in the

He thought, to himself: "Surely the kid wouldn't have the gall to take the bicycle down on the elevator." But that's what the boy had in mind and he admitted that if he got the machine out of the store, he would have taken it home on the bus.

The store detective had a talk with the lad, took him out for

the parental talk wasn't going to work out.

The father was lying on a chesterfield drunk, and when his son walked in the door he said: "Where in h- have you been When the boy told him a man wanted to see him, the father replied: "Oh, another cop." But a little bibt of kindness on the part of the store de-

But a little bibt of kindness on the part of the some detective has worked wonders with the 10-year-old.

"He's been back a couple of times, but he seems to be keeping out of trouble," said the detective.

"If I can get these kids to talk to me and get their confidence, it works wonders. They feel they've got a friend and when they can walk into the store and say to their pals 'That's, the store dick, he's my friend,' then I know I won't have any

more trouble with them They feel they're letting down a pal if I catch them doing the same thing again," he said.

Teen-agers form a large percentage of the shop-lifting group—most are in the 10 to 18-year-old category. Many of them come in at the week-end from out of town and, if caught,

are asked to tell their parents and get them to write in a letter that their children won't do the same thing twice. The idea works out very well, in most cases, and the same kids are seldom seen shop-lifting a second time. Their adult counter-parts are a bit tougher to deal with, but the laughs are still there if a store detective's sensibilities haven't been too bruised in the meantime

Easy Weaving

by Alice Brooks

dish towels! Plus two others to use on aprons, towels, knitting

epted) to Victoria Daily Times

New! The 1952 edition of our

dren's costume party sponsored by Brentwood Women's Insti-tute. Mrs. E. C. Woodward was convener, and more than 90 chil-

dren attended, the honor guest being Sharon Marsh from Dun-

can, a former patient at the So-

Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Marsh, also came from Duncan, and her grandmother,

Program included moving pic-tures of work at the Solarium

and comic reels shown by Mr. Marsh; piano duets, Edna and

Frank Merryfjeld. Accompanist

Winners were: Under six, Pa

was Mrs. K. Pederson.

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and Mr. Merryfield, V. C.

# Plastic Cuff Protectors Your Answer To A Problem

By PENNY SAVER

I'm sick and tired of dirty cuffs!

I don't know how you feel about it. Maybe you don't work in
a place that turns sparkling white into dull grey. As for myself
and my associates we aren't in our offices two seconds before
the cuffs on light-colored garments are slightly "tinged."

Newspaper print really plays havoc with would be clean cuffs.

Any office, for that matter, is hard on them. You are confinually scrambling around filing cabinets, reaching for telephones and rescuing scattered papers. With all this action you are bound to rub your arm against a dusty surface or catch it on a pencil.

(Lead leaves a dandy mark). As I said before, I'm tired of grubby cuffs. When I made m mind up to this I went in search of those plastic cuffs that I'd heard protected them.

A friend of mine had mentioned these plastic cuffs, but I just took it for granted that there was one kind to be had and that was that. I was wrong.

When I walked into the store and asked for a pair of plastic cuff protectors the clerk asked which kind I would like.

I discovered that you can get one kind that slips over the hand and elastic grips the wrist. Another style folded over and

ght with snaps. I paid the man 95 pennies and returned to the office happy

# Good Thing In Small Bottle

This particular type of perfume, in a one-quarter-dram bottle,

Depending on the scent you choose, and there are dozens, you will pay 50 cents, 75 cents or \$1. The perfume is the straight oil extract from the flower no alcohol or benzadrine added

charts; directions; seven designs. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be av-With this type it is suggested you put a small drop on your palm and then rub your hands together. If used properly it should last anywhere from a year to a year and a half.

# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Small Brush Is For Lips Fingers Best For Rouge

would like to know the numbers."

A—I do not know the numbers I should lose." but the trouble with most of the but the trouble with most of the lipstick brushes one buys is that Lose an inch or a bit more from they are too bushy and broad. Your waist by using waist re-They should be compact and narrow. Look at art brushes and select one which has a small point that will draw a narrow line with lip rouge. You asked also about trolysis. art brushes for applying rouge. This would not be good. Your finger is the best rouge blender.

Q-"I wrote you once before about freckles. You said they of. I have them and would be much better looking without them. I have tried lemon juice but it irritates my skin. I have heard of creams which bleach freckles. I am 16. Do you think that kind of cream will harm my

ice diluted with water-half and juice and two-thirds water. However, I would not use anything which is irritating. You need not fear the creams you mention so

Q-"I am 5 feet, 41/2 inches tall bination.

PRING BLOOMING

Q—"Will you please print in and weigh 127 pounds. My your column which art brushes measurements are: Bust, 34 make good lipstick brushes? I inches; waist, 27 inches; and hips,

Institute Sponsors Party A Your weight is all right.

Q-"Please tell me all of the good and bad points about elec-trolysis. I especially want to know if it ages the skin."

A-So far as I know there are A—So far as I know there are no bad points about electrolysis late Mrs. A. R. Anderson, one if you are certain that you have time member of the institute. a highly trained operator. would be the only factor and I think most operators are willing to work something out on a budget plan as doc-

tors do. 111 pounds. I am 5 feet, 41/2 inches tall. My bust measures 3 iches; waist, 24 inches; and hips 35 inches. Please tell me what is vrong and how I can improve."

You are well proportioned but

A. J. Ingram, Royal Oak Insti. or freshness of the egg. The add a few pounds. You are underweight

For a tart accompaniment to by one of the well-known and re-meats, add a little vinegar or prepared horse-radish to chilled Winners were: Under six, applesauce. You'll love the com-bination. tricia Knott, Irwin Schoen, Jill Douglas and David Bolster; six

# Soft Lines, New Colors, Full Skirts All Shown In Spring Fashion Show

the showing of new spring styles presented at a fashion show in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay Thursday afternoon.

The show, arranged by the Hudson's Bay, was sponsored by Women's Canadian Club. This afternoon Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter of the I.O.D.E. were sponsors and Saturday afternoon City Council, Beta Sigma Phi.

Suits, coats, dresses, fur jackets over attractive frocks and both short and long evening dresses were presented in a pro cession of glowing color and perfection of design

Mrs. Ada Sharman, advertising manager, Hudson's Bay Com-pany store in this city, acted as commentator. Mannequins ap-peared in an archway backed with a huge spray of deep red roses and flanked with gay spring motifs, to walk along a runway arranged down the runway arranged down centre of the room.

Nipped in waistlines were fea-tured as a new style note. The accent was also on color, spring fresh vellows soft blues. whites and the ever popular navy. bags—anything you make of huck. Easy, effective, smart! It's fascinating to weave these designs on huck. Pattern 7161;

The cardigan neckline was an ther new note, easy to wear and also easily dressed-up with flowers or costume jewelry

Fitted coats were shown to go over the new full-skirted frocks bracelet sleeves that push up into attractive puffs of material added interest to street ensembles.

Household Arts Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pat-Taffeta, stiffened net and even silk horsehair had been used to create the delightful cocktail gowns, ankle length evening Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations frocks and the gracious floor length gowns shown as to the fashion parade. wn as a climax of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

The showing included styles not only for the young and slim

nine to 12, Diana Ferguson, Douglas Jubb, Gordon and Den-

Thomas and Arlene Conconi.

A display of square dancing

was presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Clemett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cave.

shelled, the flavor of the con-tents depends upon the feed the

assurance of quality but the color

panist was Miss Ruby

A sum of \$27 was realized for to eight, Alice Joyce, Allan

Joanna Gait; violin solos, Claudia Butler; magical tricks, shell. Whether brown or white-

tute president; Mrs. A. Fair government grade mark is the

Dawson, president, Brentwood of the shell is only an indication

Community Club, was master of that the egg was laid by a certain



Commentator, Mrs. Ada Sharman, makes last-minute adjustment to smart suit modeled by Lois Tripp. Dressmaker suit Mrs. Sharman is wearing shows the new

for the more mature figure. | Jean Malcolm, Gladys Corby All with matching hats and accessories.

Models were Gabriel Battley, Lorraine Murray.

YOUR

**OLD GOLD** 

### Work Scarce TURN

TORONTO, Feb. 21 (CP).— Finding jobs for young women is a problem in the Toronto area for the Solarium through a chil- Shiner and Roddy McDonald; the first time in many years, the 79th annual meeting of the Met-ropolitan Area Young Women's Christian Association was told last night.

Special awards went to Gor-don and Dennis Clemett, Daryl said in her annual report:

"The demand is for skilled workers with good educational background. Girls and women who are not fully qualified, who left school early and who have personality problems which make it difficult for them to adjust in the average job setting are not finding employment with any thing like the ease with which

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saucepan and cover with a tight fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil and then turn the heat as low as possible—leave over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn off

the peas and carrots out of the sausage. I ll-oz can condensed soup as a top garnish. Add this vegetable soup (without meal). garnish during the final minutes 1½ cups cooked rice, ¼ cup of cooking period. This recipe makes six servings. To make 3 liberal cups of

fluffy rice, put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon of salt in a two-quart Try adding a pinch of marooking. This herb gives a new

> Eggs rank high on the list of sutritive foods. Canada's food rules state that at least three



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# Late-Winter Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, Uplands Road, left this morning for Phoenix, Ariz. They plan to visit in California and other points in the United States before returning to the city in five

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Stew-

Miss Catherine (Babs) Court, R. Marconi. March bride-elect, was honored at Miss Margaret Loudoun, bride-

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Alanna sent to Mrs. James Loudoun, Joyce Pauls and Mr. Howard mother of the bride-elect. Pink Joyce Pauls and Mr. Howard Charles Slang were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mr. George Leitch, Mr. Johnny French, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell and Corinne, all of Lee, N. Bergstrom, H. Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, W. R. Louden, A. Mc. Easter and A. Grodde received the structure of the bride-elect. Play that the structure of the structure Ray Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cormack, N. Stubbings, McPherson, Duncan, and Mr. and Davidson, L. Campbell and E. Mrs. Lloyd Slang, Seattle.

Mr. J. C. Fawcett will be host art have returned to their home on Dunford Road, Langford, after spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. J. C. Fawcett will be host at a cocktail party in his suite at Thunderbird Apartments prior to the Symphony Ball this evening. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. J. Macfarlane flew recently from her home in Orillia.
Ont., to visit her nieces, Mrs.
Harold Butteris and Miss Florence Petticrew, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

ter Tantow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joncas, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baxter, Mrs. J. E. Bowden, Vancoul, Wrs. Fith, Mrs. A. Hillard, Mrs. G. Pitchford, Mrs. E. Pendray, Mr. B. Green, Mr. G. Evans, Mr. J. Sharples and Mr. B. Marconi.

March bride-elect, was honored at a shower recently in the Hillside Avenue home of Mrs. W. Ball. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. W. Court, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. G. O'Nell, received red carnations. Guests numbered 23.

Miss Margaret Loudoun, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a shower recently in the Tattersal Drive home of Mrs. A. N. Wright, Mrs. S. Muirhead was co-hostess. A trilite lamp was presented to the bride-elect together with a corsage of camellas. Mrs. C. R. Hind, mother of the groom-elect, received a corsage, and chocolates were and red tulips decorated the

# A Recent Wedding Ceremony In St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Standards of Spring flowers white and pink carnations with decorated St. Andrew's Presby. mauve iris. terian Church for the recent ceremony which united Alanna Joyce Pauls, daughter of Mr. and line and a draped hipline. A mrs. Theodore Pauls, Honeymoon Bay, and Howard Charles hair was touched with lily of hair was touched with lily of Mrs. Theodore Pauls, Honeymon Bay, and Howard Charles Slang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slang, Pandora Ave. Charles A. Slang, Pandora Ave. bouquet Rev. R. Lyttle, Sooke, officiated. carnations.

warren played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the alsie on the arm of her father. During the signing of the register he also.

signing of the register he played "All Through the Years." A gown of white lace and nylon net over taffeta was worn the bride. It was fashioned with lace bodice extending below the waistline and from this swirled the bouffant net skirt. A lace bolero with Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves, buttoned to the neck with tiny lacecovered buttons. Her matching finger-tip veil of net was held in a coronet of orange blossom and seed pearls. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of

## CLUB CALENDAR

Court whist, Canadian Legion Hall, Langford, Saturday at 8 . . . Baby clinic and child conference, St. Matthew's Church Hall, Langford, Monday, 2 to 4 . . . Newford, Monday, . . . District King's Daughters, discussed for the coming visit of white elephant stall; Mrs. A. Tuesday. Victoria Business and the Grand Chief on March 18. Dale, tickets, and Miss D. Noble. Professional Women's Clubroom, Mrs. J. Hess cut the birthday mascot, drew for winners of 902 Government Street, at 2.30. cake

honor, was gowned in holly red McCormick, L. V. Cottle and B. velvet styled with round neck-Myers.

Cotta Room, Dominion Hotel, a three-tier cake was cut by the bride and groom. Arnold Taylor proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honey knitted suit topped with a winter white shortie coat complemented with navy accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

### To Talk On Flowers

Under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. a lecture and demonstration on floral Senior Branch, Christ Church athedral Women's Auxiliary. February 29, at 2.45. The speaker Children's Home Con

Fifty-five years ago, in the little motto, "For Home and Country,"

All valued the friendships, and the opportunity to become ac-

sonal gains made in friendship, sonal gains made in friendship, countries and races, and with Canada.

Canada.

tolerance, desire to co-operate in other viewpoints. One member Lake Hill Women's Institute, handicrafts, classes, community took pride in the Women's Institute like many sister groups all across work and of her group activities, tute as an adult education club

ers' Day" this week with a program that took the form of a members' testimonial on the broadening of interest both in ish Columbia of the institute's embers' testimonial on the eme, "What'my Institute means me."

Institute discussions had helped and religious prejudices were re-

Mrs. T. W. McGregor presided and each member cited her birth-others had gained valuable knowl-place as well as name in roll call. edge through classes in home members not only with institute

England, Ireland, Australia and United States were represented, in addition to provinces across institute-sponsored children's par-

Canada from Nova Scotia to Britties of the past, wool-bees, box women of the Wordd.

Members Present Testimonials,

the Dominion, celebrated "Found- Humorous incidents demonstrat-

member touched on the institute the community's social life.

Through the eyes of

SPRING

GLEN THISTLE RODEX

and other

'What My Institute Means To Me'

# WOMEN TAKE ANOTHER

For the first time in almost 50 years, a woman has been invited to address the all-male Ottawa branch of the Canadian Club.

Barbara Ward, British author, foreign correspondent, radio and theatrical personality, will address the club Monday. But the 48-year-old club is not lifting its ban on woman guests.
The luncheon preceding the speech will be strictly stag.

Miss Ward is former assistant editor and foreign

and red tulips decorated the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church for the recent tea sponsored by the Women's Union

guests.

Mesdames J. Bell, R. Coles and R McIntosh provided entertainment during the afternoon. Presiding at the tea table were Mes dames M. Zabel, C. E. Stockdill, R. Rowland, A. Clyde, H. V. Smith and Glen Finlay. Serviteurs were Mesdames C. G. Good erham, M. Foote, A. Jackman, N. Phillips, F. McConnell, A. Clayden, B. M. Little, D. Pearmain, mauve iris.

J. Barr, G. F. Bergstrom,
Mrs. Robert Pringle, matron of Poorse, M. Anderson, C. J.

Mrs. S. Ralph played piano selections during the afternoon.

# \$3,644 Raised

To date, \$3,644 has been raised for the Shower of Dimes, it was announced by Mrs. L. F. Dunn, convener, at a recent meeting of the Solarium Junior League, Mrs moon in Arizona and California, Evelyn Miller stated that \$171.25 had been received at various checkings. Miss Mary McCor-mack read a report on a white elephant sale held last month, and Mrs. Mary Rawnsley gave the results of the Snow

Plans were discussed regarding at the Armory, March 1, from 7 to 12.

Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Will be Mrs. Lewis Bartlett of Service held a tea in the Doug-las Room, Hudson's Bay Company recently. Mrs. H. Wisdom

rather than a merely money-

the singing of the institute song.

**Proceeds** 

British Columbia.

From Talks

For Bursary

Victoria Home Economics Asso-ciation will present Mrs. Hilda

Beastall, Jack Beastall and Mrs. Mariam Coultas in a series of

three talks on gardening and flower arrangement, proceeds to be used for the club's bursary fund, from which a bursary is

NEWS

meeting will be held March 3

Hictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952



Lady Baden Powell, chief guide of the Girl Guides' Association, was remembered today when Victoria guides gathered for Thinking Day ceremonies. is expected to arrive in British Columbia in April in the course of a Canada-wide tour.

# Celebrate Chief Guide's

area will gather this evening in guide uniforms of many coun-Christ Church Memorial Hall to tries, has been on display in the mark Thinking Day, an event window of a downtown departthat takes place annually in guide ment, store.

circles' throughout the world to honor the birthday of Lady Baden gram were made at regular meet. Powell, Chief Guide of the World. ing of Greater Victoria Division

day in their own districts. day in their own districts.

Divisional commissioner Mrs.

Keith MacDougall will preside at the Memorial Hall gathering and will introduce Mrs. A. B. Morkill

Mrs. MacDougali on Lansdowne Presided, and present were Mrs.

H. R. Brooks, Mrs. A. Westing. and the national campers. The ever-popular hornpipe, a pageant, Piedt, Miss D. Stocken, Mrs. D. K will all be included on the pro- Miss P. L'Amie.

In connection with Thinking comed as a new member. gram. Visitors may attend.

Brownies are celebrating the of Girl Guides at the home of Mrs. MacDougall on Lansdowne

colors ceremonial and campfire Branter, Mrs. A. Sanderson and

# Women's World Day Of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed throughout the world on Friday, Feb. 29. From dawn on the Fiji Islands to dusk on the arctic island of St. Lawrence, women of 104 countries of the world will unite in a service of praise, penitence and dedication. Canadian women of various church affiliations first united in a Dominion-wite observance of the Day of Prayer in 1920 to pray for missions. In 1922 Canadian women joined with women of United States and by the year 1927 the World Day of Prayer was

universally established.

Theme for the service this year is "Christ Our Hope" and arrangements have been completed by the local inter-denominational gram which also included intercommittee for the women's service to be held at 2.30 next Friday esting talks on opera, the waltz in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street. Special speaker and modern music. Arrangewill be Hazel Page of the China Inland Mission,

Miss Page has been until recently, in active service with the held March 22 in Douglas Room, China Inland Mission in China for four and a half years, and Hudson's Bay Company. Next previous to that was for three years a missionary in Mexico with the Whitcliffe Bible Translators working among 45 tribes of

Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of British Columbia will preside, and will be assisted in the service by representatives from other church affiliations. Mrs. C. C.

All women may participate in this special service of prayer.

# Choir To Sing

An evening of Slavonic music will be presented in Belmont United Church by the Dr. Roger SPRING





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# **Annual Linen Shower** At Jubilee Hospital

Deep rich yellow of the sea dames R. Hallas, J. Greenhill and son's first daffodiis blended with the furnishings in the Nurses Home of Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday when the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital held the state of the specific to the hospital held the state of the specific to the hospital held the state of the specific to the speci their annual linen shower.

their annual linea shower.

The spring blooms centred the head table and brightened individual tea tables placed around the room. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Mrs. Herbert J. Pendray and Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

Guests brought donations of face cloths, towels, pillow slips.

face cloths, towels, pillow slips, sheeting and also cash to the linen stall convened by Miss C. selections accompanied by Mrs. L. McNaughton, assisted by Mes- John Gough.

Nash was tea convener.

# awarded each year to a Vancouver Island student specializing in home economics at University of Cecil Wyatt, Guest Speaker Mrs. Beastall will give an illus- At University Women's Club

Mr. Beastall will speak on March 6 on "Where to Begin in the Garden." He will discuss soils. Cecil Wyatt, Victoria's city manwatering.

Mr. Beastall will speak on March 13, when Mrs. Mariam discrepancies and abuses, Mr. Mrs. J. F. K. English presided and Mrs. Turner reported on a coultage interest of the country of the

Coultas gives a demonstration Wyatt said.

Guides of the Greater Victoria rea will gather this evening in hrist Church Memorial Hall to ark Thinking Day, an event at takes place annually in guide uniforms.

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Mr. Wyatt interested the group when he enlarged on some of the services offered by the munici-

members of the Victoria Home pality to the citizens. Economics Association and from the B.C. Electric Home Services Department, 1501 Douglas Street. What doctors now know

### about sinus trouble CLUB WOMEN'S Sinusitis is a tricky illness: it may

go away without any treatment — or flare 'overnight into agony and death-dealing infection. Presentation—At a social meeting of Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage held at the home of Miss

British Columbia Protestant Orphanage held at the home of Miss Marjorie Coates, a gardenia corsage and gift was presented to tempt to treat it without a doctor Miss Margaret Loudoun, bride elect, on behalf of her fellow Reading this article may help you.

members. A St. Patrick's tele-phone bridge was discussed as a March project. Music Program - Selections from "Aida" and the "French

Mrs. Beastall will give an litustrated talk on Feb. 28, "Color in the Garden: Annuals and Perennials," illustrated with color slides prepared by Stan Shiner, Butchart's Gardens.

Members of University Women's Club learned that the city manager idea was originated by Woodrow Wilson in 1908, in fissurface that the cost to the tax-payers is \$173 per child per year. But through the taxation set-up that cost does not all fall upon those who have children.

scholarship tea to be held in Oak



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# STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess Timmy the Flying Squirrel The best of it is, no one knows and Mrs Timmy were quite at that we have moved over here."

"I hope you are right," replied a bird house that Farmer Brown's Timmy. "That is what comes of

was Mrs. Timmy's doing. Timmy hadn't at all approved of moving into that new house; he hadn't approved of going outside of the Green Forest. Hitherto they had always had their home in a hollow of a tree, usually the old unused home of Drummer the Woodpecker.

So Timmy had grumbled and protested and Mrs. Timmy had but he Black Shadows had not safe as long as we keep inside 32 Page 14 Page

protested and Mrs. Timmy had but the Black Shadows had not gone serenely about her business, yet begun to come out, Mrs. Timpaying no attention to him, my was peeping out of the door-Still protesting, he had joined her way. She had slept all day and in getting and shredding sweet now she was a bit impatient for smelling bark from the cedar tree the Biack Shadows to come so wherewith to make a nest in the new home. By the time that nest was finished he had quite forgot.

"What is it, my dear?" asked was finished he had quite forgotten that he hadn't wanted to move in here. He had declared that it was the best home they had ever had.

What is it, my dear?" asked 'Timmy a bit sleepily.

"It is your mistake," squeaked Mrs. Timmy.

USEFUL PUNISHMENT

Boy had put up just at the edge of the Green Forest.

Living in that bird house just would be sure to see us and soon outside the Green Forest really everybody would know where we was Mrs. Timmy's doing. Timmy hadn't at all approved of moving safe as long as we keep inside into that new house; he hadn't until after dark. It seems funny approved of going outside of the

had ever had.
"Of- course," declared Mrs.
Timmy, "I told you it would be. rubbed his eyes.

away," said Mrs. Timmy.
Timmy was wide awake now.
He pushed Mrs. Timmy to one

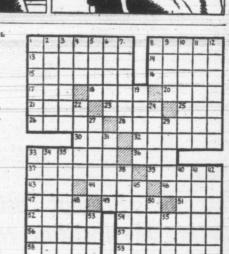
He will continue with the com- supper.

# pany as a "manager emeritus," with headquarters in Victoria. New manager will be R. M. Relatives Of Men May Greet Ships

SEFUL PUNISHMENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Afford H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill and An-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP). Schoolmasters here
have discarded the ancient practice of punishing scholars by
making them write out so many
lines of an exercise. "Writing
lines is a profitless occupation
and very bad for the handwriting," said one headmaster.
Instead, the boys are being given
various tasks considered useful
to them.

of H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill and Antigonish will be permitted to
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# wanted to know. He yawned and rubbed his eyes. "You said yesterday that you supposed that none of our old neighbors came over this way. One of them is outside right now; one I had just as soon would stay one I had just as soon would stay and I

35 Trondheim
38 Woman
adviser
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wager
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Fred M. McGregor, member of the Mutual Life of Canada's Victoria staff for 43 years, will retire March 1 from the post of manager which he has held since 1916.

One of the most active men in the city all his life, he found time while selling up to \$1,000,000 worth of insurance a year to take part in many community affairs. The Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Club and Victory Loan committed during the war, are a few of the organizations he has assisted.

A native of Northern Ireland, he has been in Victoria since 1888.

He will continue with the company as a "manager emeritus."

Mrs. Avis Walton, who operates a greeting service called "Your New Neighbor." doesn't think victoria offers enough color for visitors.

At the annual meeting of the visitoria and Island Publicity Bureau in the Empress Hotel she said:

"We should find a real old Cockney lady and dress her up in a straw hat—a real old Eliza."

We should have her meet every boat with some violets in held song: "Who'll Buy My Violets?"

The Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cross, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Club and Victoria offers enough color for work needing a greeting service called "Your New Neighbor." doesn't think victoria offers enough color for visitors.

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They make a lasting impression."

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# Toronto Gains Slowly To High Level

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (CP).— stock market prices pushed lowly higher today toward the

All sections opened slightly sitant to take a stand without irection from New York, closed B observance of Washington's

ist of penny golds, oils and base netals attracted speculative inas about 2,700,000 shares.

Utilities, constructions and C while banks drew firm support company of the papers, agricultures, steels, recomming oils and manufacturing comming oils and manufacturing committees. mpanies held gains and losses balance but foods and textiles

Consolidated Smelters, Hud-Bay, International Nickel. abrador, Noranda and United 75 cents, East Rim, Estella acDonald, Osiško and United sbestos turned upward.

Western oil advances ranged rom pennies to the \$1 jump of Anglo-Canadian, Canian Williston, General Petrol-m A, Trans Empire and United were among the strongest

Senior golds were mixed as right-Hargreaves strengthened thile Giant Yellowknife, Holnger and Lake Shore weakened

### Vancouver Active

Vancouver Noon Close-Fairly xchange today with most deal ng concentrated in the wester

Price lines showed little over all change at the close. Admiral was unchanged, Calnorth, Gas Exploration, MacDougall Segar and New Continental fluctuated few points but closed un changed.

In the mines Cronin Babine Quatsion and Silvan were un changed.

# Montreal Level

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (CP) .-Stock prices levelled off near the close of today's session on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market.

Fractional advances ruled in forenoon dealings in an extension of yesterday's upturn, but the firmness faded slightly as some ections weakened later. Changes were mainly fractional, with only he odd issue moving in a wider

Senior metals utilities hover ages and miscellaneous indus-trials pushed higher. Carriers oved irregularly upward

oils and steels mixed ains and losses. Papers turned ower, while banks held mainly

International Power jumped three points to 71, while Canadian Celanese advanced 1½ to 42. Na tional Breweries and McColl ontenac were up one point a 20 and 41 respectively.

Mines broke away from a hesi

nt forenoon to move slightly higher. Changes were narrow and trading was selective. Ana con, Consolidated Candego and Sherritt - Gordon were oils continued regu larly higher.

# London Pauses

British government national contract covering projected finantender of 1.8 and industrials were sion of the business of the company of the project ways and a quarterly dividend of 12½c per share was tent of 1.8 and industrials were sion of the business of the company of the project ways are shared to the proj mixed. Bright spots were pro-vided by textiles and motors but

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	Ajax	164	170	Barymin	90	100		150	153
e	Anchor	25	28 ,				McIntyre	69	71
	Anglo-Can .		910	Base Metals			McK Red Lake		43-
hni	C & E Calmont	215	220	Bevcourt Bobjo Bralorne Broulan	76		McL Cockshutt	175	290
	Calvan	215	610	Boologo	. 15 ens	620	Macassa Mackeno		145
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	Cen Leduc	280	295	Buffale Ank	115		Mining Corpfi	1534	17
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e	Commoil	370	430	Camp Red L	480	490	Negus	60	64
	Commonwith	380	390	Canadian Mal	51	60	New Calumet	270	275
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	Del Rio		230	Central Pat	62	67	New Jason		10
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	Federated	800	825.	Colomac		5	Noranda	79	80
		24	26	Conwest	350	365	Normetals	520	525
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	Superior			Hollinger Hosco	14	141/2	Sladen Mirt	36	40
-	Tower Pete		44	Hudson B M	50	60	Starratt Olsen	43	- 50
	Trans Empire		595	Indian Lake	- 20		Steeprock		760
e	Trend	46	51	Inspiration		39	Sullivan	320	330
e	United Oil	110	115	Joliet Quebec		50 -	Sylvanite	125	132
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# **Aluminum Interests**

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

The recent hint from McNeeley Dubose, president of Aluminum Company of Canada, that his company might have to cut back on the amounts of aluminum planned from Kitimat, light up the background for the pull and tug of human interests behind this vast project.

> ould sell all the aluminum they

aluminum pro-ducers, notably Reynolds Metals

were eager to expand, too.

WORLD DEMAND

But was world demand strong enough to absorb the combined output from greatly expanded aluminum plants in both the U.S. and Canada?

Then came the defense program. United States industrial organizers decided that the most economical thing to do was to avoid straining their resources of fuel and power for aluminum production. U.S. power facilities, viding for all contingencies, they felt, were better used in other profits amounted to \$910,560, they felt, were better used in other phases of the national production effort. And good neighbor Canada's vast, untapped resources of water power could be depended upon to fill any possible alu-

U.S. ALUMINUM

But the United States aluminum producers have since been main aluminum producing job.

the Alcan men pause. Hence the hint that Kitimat might be cut \* \* \*

Notice Hillcrest stock? 122,-700 shares traded up to 9 a.m. today. Some say it will go, but defiintely, to \$1.50. \* \* \*

Presence of California interests on board of Trans Mountain makes U.S. oil import tarriff cut more likely by the time the pipe line is completed to Vancouver.

Directors of Victoria Chamber

of Commerce meet today to hear reports on developments this month in industrial and business spheres in the city's life.

Building Products Ltd. reports sales at a new high but net off for 1951. Net was \$3.11 per share against \$3.72 a year earlier.

Bank of Canada announced toceived for the full amount of \$75,000,000 treasury bills due next

# LIVESTOCK

CALGARY, Feb. 22 (CP).-The Calgary livestock market was closing with a strong undertone today. Receipts were the lowest in months, 78 cattle and calves. Good butcher steers and heif-

ers were steady at the week's advance. Cows were steady to strong, bulls about steady. Stocker and feeder steers and veal calves were fully steady.

day at the end of a week that had brought a sharp shakeout in commodity shares. Today's business was mainly for the purpose of levelling positions and price changes were narrow and irregular.

The undertone to many sections was described as soft, with the average investor continuing to hold off pending the budget. In the commodity share groupbear covering assisted leading oils and there was a steadier too tins. Coppers were erratic but finally looking harder with the continent reported buying selected issues.

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# CO-OPERATION?

# **Expansion Problems**

of human interests of the first the Alcan men deliberated about going ahead with the Kitiabout going ahead with the Kitiits dividend which was due March

for years. They wanted to be sure that they could sell all the to pay for the change-over from steam to diesels. Meanwhile
United States two more drill rigs in Fort St.

John area of B.C. to step up the search

### Montreal Trust Returns Up But Net Profit Off

tute of Electrical Engineers and the Association of Professional the company's business, the annual report of Montreal Trust Company for 1951 shows a satisfactory increase in net profits as Reflecting continued growth in compared with those reported for 1950. After deducting expenses of management, accrued interest against a comparative figure of \$846.714.

This increase of \$63.846, however, was more than ever, was more than offset by a Ryeever, was more than offset by a higher reserve for income taxes, May the figure for 1951 being \$378.146 oct. as compared with \$287,671, an increase of \$90,475. After allowing for this reserve, net profits for the year amounted to \$1.33 May the second of the second of

main aluminum producing job.

The U.S. interests are still fighting hard and going ahead with their own expansion plans. Together with Canada's production, this might not bring a give of the production of the p this might not bring a glut of aluminum, but it's enough to give ward to \$994,537.

In view of the satisfactory results of operations, the directors have declared an extra dividend of 20 cents per share, payable with the quarterly dividend of like amount on April 15, 1952, to shareholders of record March 31. This is comparable to the extra of \$1 per share declared a year ago before the stock was sub-divided five for one.

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

In his remarks to the share-holders, O. B. Thornton, the pres-Railways nike of 4's per sent on cross-country haul rates hits B.C. business hardest. But the blow is softened by reports of a more selective basis and it is lower charges for water transthis will have on our operations. Nevertheless, we feel that the outlook is encouraging."

The shareholders adopted a resolution establishing the value of \$21 per share for the capital stock of the company for the en-

Examinations for the position of Assist-nt Forest Ranger will be held at the ollowing centres at the dates and times

Pricay, Feb. 28th. 9.00 a.m., U.B.C.
River
Monday, March 2rd, 9.00 a.m., U.B.C.
(Room 852) New Wing, Library Bidg.
Application forms and full particulars
may be obtained from the District
Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, or
the Forest Ranger's office at examination
centres. Completed application forms
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Forester by February 22nd, or failing this
must be presented to the examiner at the
time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted
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be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

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Candidates must be 21 years of age. No. examination fee is charged.

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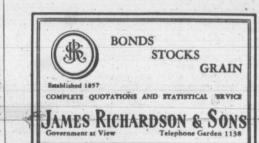
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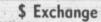
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MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (CP)— The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, E.S.T., was dent at annual meeting of Britan-nia Branch, Canadian Legion.

### Bonds Stronger

in demand today on the Montreal Milburn, membership.

bond market.

There was little trading elsewhere in the high-grade list, with

TRAINING at the executive offices of the Otis Elevator Com-City Egg Prices any in New York is Lawrence Frank, 23, son of Mrs. E. C. Frank, 984 McKenzie Avanue, Grickeria, B.C. With 17 other college graduates, he was selected from the entire country to train for ultimate positions of responsibility with the com-

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FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1952

Thursday noon.

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The pound sterling was \$2.78\( \) second. Committee chairmen elected were: E. H. McKinty, fi-MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (CP)—
MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (CP)—
Short-term government of Canadada issues continued strong and means; J. C. Dowds, sports; V. T.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

where in the high-grade list, with most interest centred in distribution of the new Quebec hydro issue. The corporate section was quiet with little change in prices.

City Fog Prices

In the matter of the Estate of Rerbert John Bavington, deceased, formerly of Bav

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BIRTHS

BOSTOCK-Te Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bost of 705 W. 66th Avenue, Vancouver. B

### ENGAGEMENTS

HOWARD—At the Royal Jubice Hospital on Wednesday, February 20, 1982, Mr. Charist near 1982,

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Artangamon Mortuary Limited, Directors of Puneral Service.

MINISTRUCTORY STREET UNTIL 9.30

MCCLEAVE—At the residence of his daughter, on Pebruary 21, 1952, Stewart. McCleave of 128 Ladyamith Street aged 79 years. He is survived by one daughter, on K. (Margaret) Eastwood of 21 Ontario Street; Three granddaughters, Mrs. M. J. (Viola) Stevenson of Ottawa, and Miss Gerry and March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Ottawa, and Miss Gerry and March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be seen of the season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's make it a date to be season, Studday, March 1. Tombola prizes. Let's m

Toronto papers please copy.)

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A new program feature for the ladies begins this Saturday morning on CKDA. The five-week "In the Women's World," will feature Ricki Nickells entertaining a special guest each week who is a personality in the women's world in Victoria. During the series listeners will hear informative and entertaining behind-the-scenes interviews with various local women's leaders. Guest on the first broadcast will be the Victoria Daily Times music and drama critic, Audrey St. Denys Johnson. Succeeding programs will include Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. Gwen Downes, Mrs. H. K. Bate and Miss Christine MacNab. These interviews will deal not only with the activities that have made the guests well known, but will include interesting side-lights onthe problem of combining a successful public career 11.05 a.m. on CKDA.

The "Partita" was composed in 1928 and was the first major orchestral work by Ghedini. Broadcast time is 3.30 p.m. on KOMO.

Tonight the CBC perennial legislative reporter

Sunday afternoon the first American per-rmance of Ghedini's "Partita" will be played by

the "NBC Symphony Orchestra" under Guido Cantelli. Giorgio Ghedini, one of the leading contemporary Italian composers, was Cantelli's teacher at the Milan Conservatory. Two years ago Cantelli introduced Ghedini's "Pezzo Concertante" in ar NBC concert, and last season, with the same orchestra, the composer's "Concerta Del Albatro."

work at 10.15 with his weekly summary of the

significant news from the provincial legislature. The recent disintegration of the Coalition in the B.C. House will likely provide some news of unusual interest during the current session of the legis-

TONIGHT ALSO . . . Silent as the Grave" by Cornel Woolrich on "Ford Theatre" at 6 on GJVI and CJOR. "At Lester's Place" at 6.30 on CBU. Boxing on "Cavaleade of Sport" at 7 over CJVI-CJOR-KJR, or "Mario Lanza" on KOMO. "Toronto Pops" at 7.30 on CBU. "Suspense," 8.30 on CJOR-CJVI. "Martin and Lewis Show" at 9 on KOMO.

"P.C.H.L. Hockey" at 9.45 on CJVI.

FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

	CKDA 1,340 ke,	CJVI 900 kg.	CBU 690 kc.	KIRO 710 ke.	KOMO 1,000 kc.		KJR 950 kc.	KVI 570 kc.	CJOR 600 kc.	CKYX 980 kc.	
5.15	News and Roundup Musical Round-up Musical Round-up Town Crier	Space Cadet Space Cadet Bing Sings Newscast	Rawhide Rawhide: Comment Chico Valle Chico Valle	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.15	Personality Par. Geattle Parks Chet Huntley Keyboard Corner	Green Hornet Green Hornet Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Easy Listening	Space Cadet Space Cadet Rip Lawson Barry and Betty	5.6 5.1 5.2 5.4
6.00 6.15 6,30 6.45	News: Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	Bill Good Sports Recital Lester's Varieties Lester's Varieties	Make Way for Music Make Way for Music People Act People Act	News Music for Listening Mr. Keene Mr. Keene	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Sport Headline Ed. Bob Garred Music	Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel Answer Man Sam Haves	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	News, Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.6 6.1 6.1
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Cash Clues Cash Clues Jack Short Vaughn Munro	Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport	CBC News News; Round-up Toronto Pops Toronto Pops	Capital Cloak Room Capital Cloak Room Stars of West <sup>3</sup> Grange Farum	Mario Lanza Mario Lanza Stern on Sports Pro and Con	7,00 7,15 7,30 7,45	Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport Cavalcade Sport	Mus. Hall Variet. Mus. Hall Variet. Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	Fights Fights Fights	News Peggy Brooks Favorite Story Pavorite Story	7.1
8,15 8.30	News Tel Opinion • Living Design Evening Serenade	News; Sports Paul Weston Show Suspense Suspense	Toronto Pops Toronto Pops Van. Theatre Van. Theatre	News Jack Smith Line Up Line Up	One Man's Family News of the World Roy Rogers Roy Rogers	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Richard Diamond Richard Diamond This Is Your F.B.L This Is Your F.B.L	Rptr's Round-up Rptr's Round-up Opera Concert Opera Concert	News; Round Home Hospitality Time Suspense Suspense	News Cecil Solly Turnabout Turnabout	8. 8. 8.
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Bold Venture Bold Venture Men of Song P.C.H.L. Hockey	Chuckwagon Show Chuckwagon Show Can. Short Story Festival Summer	Insp. Hearthstone Insp. Hearthstone Beulah Club 15	Martin and Lewis Martin and Lewis Harmonaires Stars Sing	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Ozzie and Harriett Ozzie and Harriett Mr. D.A. Mr. D.A.	Glen Hardy Fulton Lewis Crime Fighters Crime Fighters	Det Race Det. Race Monty's Music Bing Sings	Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey	9. 9. 9.
10.15	Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey Newscast Passing Parade	News Nesbitt Reports Listening Design Listening Design	World Final wap 'n' Shop wap 'n' Shop You and World	News Comment News Sing Along U.N. My Beat	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Sweepstakes Dance fime Dance Time Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Vic Water's Show Vic Waters' Show News	News: Hockey Hockey Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10. 10. 10.
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10.00   News; Lady 10.15   Lucky Lady 10.30   Lucky Lady 10.45   Lucky Lady	Six For One Six For One Newcast Your Gardenep	Children's Theatre Children's Theatre World Church News News; Weather	Gr. Central Stn. Gr. Central Stn. City Hospital City Hospital	Archie Andrews Archie Andrews H'wood Love Story H'wood Love Story	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	No School Today No School Today Art For Your Sake Orchestra	News Land of Pree Symphonies Youth Symphonies Youth	Design For Women Design For Women Your Community News	News Bob White Show Bob White Bob White	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
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12.00   News; Parade 12.15   Hit Parade 12.30   Hit Parade 12.45   Hit Parade	News; Jackpot Juhilee Jackpot News Soccer Scores	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	News Cecil Solly Stars Over H'wood Stars Over H'wood	Down Homers Down Homers Secret Story Secret Story	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	News Mark Rogers Man on Farm Man on Farm	News: Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
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3.66   News; Shop Swap 3.15   Shop and Swap 3.36   Bing Crosby 3.45   Bing Crosby	Western Waxworks Western Waxworks Western Waxworks Western Waxworks	This Week News NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	Civil Defense U.N. on Record Overseas Rpt; Larry LeSueur	Civ. Defense Rpt. Commentary NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	3.00 -3.15 3.30 3.45	Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session Saturday Session	Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm	Al Reusch Show Al Reusca Show Al Reusch Show Gospel Singer	3.06 3.15 3.30 3.45
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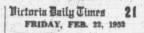
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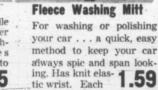
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# THIRD 'QUAKE SPOILS Victory ISLANDERS' SLEEP

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Best Bet-Sonic Speed.

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2 Sulty. Break Thru, Fresh.
3 Gifted Boots, Miss Natalie, Imper

Dishes Clatter, Windows Spring, Pictures Swing As Tremors Again Visit City Vicinity

By DON INGHAM

The third earthquake to shake southern Vancouver Island in three days wakened householders of Greater Victoria, Sidney and Cobble Hill at 1.40 this morning when it rocked beds, rattled dishes, and jarred loose windows.

The tremor followed others was shaking them to wake them that snapped through the district Wednesday morning at 11.07 and It also stopped one good party, hockey game and virtually Thursday afternoon at 3.26.

servatory officials placed the epi building, and when the manager games to go.

A goal by Billy Dawe with only goal by Billy Dawe with only games to go. centre of the third shock in the same spot as the others—about 20 miles north and east of the observatory, or in the vicinity of Shaw and Lopez Islands in the TEN-MILE DEPTH San Juan group.

Island felt the tremor at the same at a 10-mile depth, and noise is intensity as the Vancouver Island now recognized as accompany the Figure 1.

Jocularly accousing Canadians of sending the shocks to San Juan County, Sheriff Eric L. Ericson of Friday Harbor, Wash, told the Victoria Times by telephone: "It was a stronger to cause damage."

In smooth shocks.

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Centre George and the European teams, "The Swedes went into a two-goal lead in the opening period before Louis Sector cut the market stronger to cause damage." told the Victoria Times by tele-phone: "It was not too sharp and no damage was done. It woke a few people up."

Victorians were awakened in SANTA ANITA fair numbers, and most heard all accompanying sound described as hold. 2—Toube Chilla. Grover holds. subterranean rumbling or a sub-

and roar.

At Cobble Hill the sound was described as a "dull blast" that startled telephone operators on

duty.

The three 'quakes have been selective. Duncan and Mayne FAIR GROUNDS Island felt nothing, while at Ganges a very few persons were wakened by the slight movement of the last tremor.

In Victoria whole families were

jolted from sound sleep, and most agreed it felt as if someone

# In Last 20 Secs.

Mercurys Virtually Champions Of World

OSLO. Feb. 229 (CP)-Canada defeated Sweden 3-2 tonight in a closely-fought hursday afternoon at 3.26. A particularly rowdy session Dominion Astrophysical Ob was in progress in an apartment pionship, with two more

20 seconds left won the thriller

Canada Edmonton now is the only undefeated countries in the round-robin According to Observatory ex- series which ends Sunday,

now recognized as accompany-ing most shocks.

The Swedes went into a

second period the only goal in that frame and then the teams fought it out in the third of a deadlock until Dawe scored the

deciding goal. 1-Nilmelior, King's Moll. Toube Way. 2-Toube Chilla, Grover B., Strangle-Saturday night Canada meets Norway, which has yet to win a game, and ends the series against the United States on Sunday,

6-Vigorous, Admiral Drake, Lights Up. 7-Windy Oity II, Hill Gail, Indian

ing driver, completed an Olympic double today by capturing the four-man bobsled championship AUGUST 7 MAY BE DATE with four dazzling runs down the OF QUEEN'S CORONATION evo 1.500-metre Frognerseteren

Theperveless, 32-year-old Gar misch innkeeper whizzed his heavily-weighted sled through a total time of 5.07.83. Both of his runs today were faster than his two trips of Thursday, which were good enough to give him a .79 of a lead over the American No. 1 sled, piloted by veteran Stan Benham of Lake Placid.

The United States defeated Poland 5-3 tonight in the Olympic hockey series in a fast but disorganized game

# HOME AND HAPPY!

Pte. Harold A. Holben, first Canadian soldier wounded in Korea to arrive in Victoria, and his bride, Margaret, admire

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holben, 737 Vancouver. It was the first meeting of son and parents in six years. (See

# Crippled Plane Lands Safely In Comox Harbor

Other Olympic results:

Ria and Paul Falk tonight won the Olympic pairs figure skating championship, giving Germany its second gold medal of the day and its third of the winter Olympics.

The German couple, 1951 world pairs champious, beat out their airs champious, beat out their pairs champions and disabled control flaps.

A Queen Charlotte Airlines amphibian came in for a landing at 12.27 p.m. PST.

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Association, an organization of government employees. association asked that the government deduct the dues from employees' cheques, in the same way that many industries col-

Eden-Acheson Hold Conference

# BOOKIE TRIAL JURY SENT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 No Dues Check-Off For Ottawa Servants (CP)-The jury today spent as much time outside the court room as in on the eighth day of the bookmaking quests which were placed before quests which were placed before functions or is employed in a confidential capacity in matters.

City Prosecutor Gordon, W. Scott introduced a carton full of bail receipts.

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counsel G. L. "Pat". Fraser de clared that Harry Asheroft, an employee of the accused Laura and Philip Cook, had been freed in 1942 of a charge arising from publication of scratch sheets.

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dence any more than evidence of a conviction." Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker said and excluded In his minority report. Mo. when such a matter of

in 1951 and that not one word of suspicion was heard with reference to the outcome.

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was off 7c at \$1.47; Gas Explora objected to the L.R.B. having the tion to be accepted or rejected by tion. MacDougal Cegar and Dal right to decide which of two the parties concerned, doing away housie slipped a couple of points unions an employee should join with the need for a board at all.

# Legislative Committee Recommendations Tabled

By DAVE STOCK, Times Labor Reporter

Establishment of a joint labor-management council in B.C. to work toward a better understanding between these inter-dependent groups is a recommendation before the

It was one of many, designed to clarify and generally streamline the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, contained in majority recommendations of the special com-mittee inquiring into labor laws, tabled in the Legislature today by Labor Minister John Cates.

Principal recommendations of the majority report:

(1) CUT TIME AND PROCEDURE now required between deadlock of a dispute and reference of the dispute to conciliation or arbitration board.

(2) PROVIDE FACILITIES for B.C. government employees to bargain for salary increases and improved working conditions, and allow this group the right to seek arbitration when negotiations fail.

(3) ESTABLISH IN B.C. a joint council of management and labor to deal with broad aspects of relations between these groups, and work toward better understanding.

(4) REQUIRE B.C. LABOR RELATIONS BOARD to cease using "form language" in dealing with unions, and to provide written decisions when handing down rulings.

(5) ABOLISH government-supervised strike votes, and instead, have secret-ballot strike votes conducted by unions with a Labor Relations Board representative present to scrutinize.

(6) SPEED UP the process of conciliation.

(7) ENCOURAGE wider use of arbitration. (8) PROVIDE FOR A SINGLE EMPLOYEE to be classi-

fied as a "unit" for bargaining purposes. (9) PROVIDE WORKERS adequate protection during

period when an application for certification is pending. (10) PROTECT INDUSTRIAL-TYPE UNIONS from

raiding by craft unions.

(11) REQUIRE DEFINITE PENALTIES for violations of the act by substituting "shall" in places where the word

(12) ABOLISH THE RIGHT of the L.R.B. to order and The 15 passengers were picked supervise a vote when an offer of settlement is made by one

(13) REQUIRE THAT NO PARTY seek an interim injunction during a labor dispute except after making applica-tion to the L.R.B. and after obtaining written consent of the

# Divided On Party Lines

Major recommendations ap troubled labor, it was claimed, peared over the signatures of because employers would designormittee chairman Arthur Ash nate certain workers as "confined Saanich; B. M. MacIntyre of dential employees" to keep them Mackenzie, and J. D. McRae of from being unionized. The committee recommends

Prince Rupert.

Separate minority reports were filed by Arthur, Turner, Vancoutive terms of the act be changed to restrict the exempted class to: ver East, and Allan J. McDonnel, "A manager or superintendent, or any other person who in the Vancouver Centre. -

conspiracy trial in Assize the committee by labor organiza- confidential capacity in matters tions during the 28 days that relating to labor relations."

bail receipts.

Members of the jury were excluded while lawyers argued over the bail receipts and when they returned Scott said that he would be a considered of the suggestion put forward by precipitations of the party part of the medical, dental, architections of the medical, dental, architections of the medical, dental, architections of the medical dental denta the bail receipts and when they returned Scott said that he would produce other evidence. The jury was excluded for a second time when senior defense counsel G. L. "Pat" Fraser declared that Harry Aspords.

man Whittaker said and excluded the jury again.

E. Massie White, racing news operator, stopped getting information from the United States over his leased wire more than

mation from the United States over his leased wire more than a month before Vancouver's police made their round-up of accused in Vancouver's bookmating conspiracy case.

Details of White's operations, including the fact he sold his racing information for a time over a direct wire to British United Press, were revealed Thursday in the trial.

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### LONDON, Feb. 22 (Reuters).—The Queen will probably be crowned Aug. 7 this year, usually-reliable sources said They said court officials organizing the coronation intend

to suggest that date to the young Queen. If she approves, her coronation this summer will be the first occasion in 225 years that a British sovereign has been crowned the same year as he or she succeeded to the throne.

August 7 this year falls on a Thursday a popular day In the past for monarch's coronations. Queen Victoria, William IV and George IV all chose this day. So did Edward VII, but illness postponed his coronation.

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# RESULTS

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# LISBON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred today with State Secretary Dean Acheson about Anglo-American differences over Allied defense arrangements the Middle East. Details of the talk were not disclosed.

# Germ Warfare Charged Against U.N.

lect dues for unions.

TOKYO. Feb. 22 (AP)—North Korea's foreign minister to-night accused United Nations forces of raining "fleas, lice, bugs, ants, grasshoppers and spiders" onto North Korea. The U.N. command has denied conducting germ warfare. Pak Hon Yong called on all peoples of the earth to punish western leaders resible for this "germ warfare." Michael Wildings En Route To Alps PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP) The newlywed Michael Wildings she's better known as American screen star Elizabeth Taylor—arrived in France today for an Alps honeymoon. Liz said she'll do some skiing at Alpe D'Huez. Wilding, a British actor, will

### watch, since a movie cont chance on breaking a limb. contract prohibits him from taking a

Manitoba Rejects Colored Oleo WINNIPEG, Feb. 22 (BUP)—Legislation to repeal the ban the sale of colored margarine in Manitoba was defeated in Manitoba legislature today.



Them local 'quakes could be th' earth just shudderin' at

Us British Columbians will save a little money on hosthem Canadians an' Victorians who'll have t' make it up.